Regular Edition
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

LOVE STORY OF A GREAT GENERAL.

The woman he adored married another, but she cheered him and waved good-by when he set sail to the Philippines. See the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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VOL. 49, NO. 346. FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JULY 22, 1898. PRICE { In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

Regular Edition
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

TRAVELED 1797 MILES

To reach a point only eleven miles from the place from where the journey began. A story of steamboating in Missouri in 1898. See the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Bright Stories and Beautiful Pictures.

Two Dukes Rival for an American

girl. An international romance full of the interest which grows out of contest, beauty and riches. One aspirant is wealthy, one a bankrupt—both have marvelously noble ancestry and the girl, strangely enough, possesses brains as well as money and good looks.

The Strange People of the Philippines.

How they live, make love, fight, worship and are buried—their homes, industries, morals, dress, recreations and sports pictured and described.

The Polka Dot Girl, the Girl of

the moment, the hip walk, Civil War fashions that the swinging pendulum of time has brought into renewed popularity.

Seven Years Is the Life of a

stage beauty. This is a startling discovery, based on the experience of every Venus who has dazzled the public from the footlights. Where the beauties come from and whither they go.

How to Wear a Veil. You Think

that a simple thing to do, but an actress of great experience and taste in dress illustrates the subject in a new way.

Widow Raised Five Sons for the Ministry.

An Illinois woman hampered by poverty managed a farm and made successful preachers of five of her eight boys.

Missouri Woman Righted a Great Wrong.

Her wit and beauty accomplished more toward justice for another woman than tears, lawyer's threats or the memory of a love that bore shame for 45 years.

Saved Sinners and Stole Horses.

Remarkable career of a preacher who conducted revivals in country places as a blind for a gang of horse-stealers, and who seems likely to spend the rest of his life in jail.

Ghosts Talk in Broad Daylight.

A room full of visitors from the spirit-world tell St. Louis mediums secrets of this life and the next, of friends dead and fortune yet to be encountered.

Tallest Steeple in the United States

Is in St. Louis. Beside it the Water Tower is a tiny shaft. It reaches cloudwards higher than any structure save three in the country. It crowns a church the like of which has never been built in this country before.

Traveled 1797 Miles to Reach a Point

Only eleven miles away. Most remarkable journey ever made by a steamboat which carried no cargo, no pleasure seekers—only a hard-worked crew.

These and many other stories of absorbing interest will be printed with illustrations by the largest and best equipped corps of artists in the West in the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

IT IS CHARGED THAT JAMES CLARK WAS MURDERED.

A Dozen Witnesses Who Will Testify That Leopold Matt, Workhouse Guard, Shot a Helpless Man Without Provocation.

CASE THAT DEMANDS IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION BY THE AUTHORITIES.

Nick Karr Caused It to Be Given Out That the Aged Prisoner Commtited Suicide, Then Threatened Those Who Saw the Crime With Punishment if They Told the Truth.

Men and women, there are a dozen of them ready to stand as witnesses, who live in shanty-boats on the bank of the Mississippi, between Meramec and Gasconade streets, accuse Leopold Matt, a Workhouse guard, of deliberately murdering old James Clark, prisoner, who tried to escape from the institution Thursday about noon.

Matt, who is known on the river front as "Loop-hole Matt," his rightful name being amended in respect to a hasty temper and quick aim in dealing with workhouse prisoners, it is alleged by them, shot at poor old James Clark as he stood up to his waist in water, with a ball and chain on his leg, rendering it impossible for him to swim away from the range of the guard's shot gun.

The witnesses say Clark sank at once. His hat alone floated on the river surface indicating that he had gone to the bottom.

Shanty boat folks are not given to rushing into publicity. The simple mannered and retiring men and women who live on the high levee of the Mississippi down in South St. Louis don't permit their natures to be aroused unless there are grounds, grounds that admit of no dispute.

Nic Karr, keeper of the Workhouse, they declare, came into their territory Thursday afternoon, a short time after the killing, and made a public address to the "populace" of Shantyboat town, in which he said that any one who told the facts of the killing, or who discovered the possible or impossible manner of old Joseph Clark's death, would have to vacate directly.

In the face of this warning, these simple, law-abiding and retiring people, to whom the edict to leave means much, are discussing the cold-blooded execution, and they make no bones in saying that "Loophole Matt" has killed a man when death could have been avoided in the easiest manner. A walk into the river, only to the depth of the waist, or a skiff, always convenient in a settlement of fishermen, they declare, would have captured old James Clark.

They say "Loop-Hole Matt" was in too great a hurry to use either of these expedients to recapture old Clark. They say "Loop-Hole Matt" was too angry to try either.

According to them, Loop-Hole Matt stood on the ledge of Reucking Quarry Co. and fired at Clark. The range was slanting. Allowing for the angle of descent the distance was about 25 feet. If fired on the level the shot would have been almost breast to breast, certainly not more than 20 feet away.

When Clark sank directly after the discharge of "Loophole" Matt's shotgun, the witnesses say the fellow exclaimed with an inflection of fear in his voice:

"I intended to shoot over his head."

This statement attributed to the guard is at variance with his report at the Workhouse that "he fired over the retreating prisoner's head to scare him."

If the proper investigation is made there will be no lack of witnesses ready—or rather than that, anxious—to testify that a Workhouse murder has been committed, and not for the first time, either.

Some of these witnesses are Mrs. Shierrock and family, consisting of husband, daughter and several half-grown children, and Mrs. Bechlen and family and the occupants of a fishing shack, who told a Post-Dispatch representative this morning that they preferred to have their names suppressed until an official investigation was made of the case. In that instance, they declared, they were available as witnesses to testify that "Loophole" Matt shot without justification.

A government snag boat is also but a few yards distant from the scene of the alleged murder and the mate of the boat is another man ready to come forward and give his opinion that the killing of old James Clark was a willful murder, a murder as wanton as one committed behind the back of the victim.

The reports of the death of James Clark sent to police headquarters Thursday afternoon, made it plain that Clark, having despaired of escaping from the Workhouse, had crawled into the sewer leading from the Workhouse quarry and had deliberately cast himself into the water. Those police reports were based on information furnished by Superintendent Nic Karr, or a subordinate, who followed his instructions.

He carefully refrained from mentioning that he had arrived at the scene a few moments after Clark sank and had proclaimed to the residents of the vicinity that he would have them all moved away if they persisted in talking of the affair.

A Post-Dispatch reporter went over the ground Friday morning and learned that James Clark had taken a course for escape directly opposite to that which the police report had given. Instead of having a 100-yard dash for liberty, old Clark, gray-haired, and feeble, with his weight of 60 years, ran nearly a mile to gain his liberty.

He escaped from the Workhouse quarry by its southeastern gate, and his absence was not discovered by any of the guards. The fugitive turned his tracks toward the north, and was ambling as best he could with the handicap of ball and chain, along the river-fronting row of shacks when Adolph Betzold ran up the hill and gave the signal to "Loophole Matt."

Betzold is the young son of a shanty boater who is upon friendly terms with the guards.

As the alarm was given Matt and two other guards came down a flight of stairs hidden in the weeds and used as a short cut from the bluff and were at Clark's heels before he had gone three-fourths of a mile, though they had saved all but a fraction of that distance by the detour.

When James Clark, almost winded and fearful that a load of buckshot would instantly pierce his back, hobled along the river bank in front of Mrs. Beechlein's shantyboat, he cried:

"Show me a place to hide away for a minute."

Mrs. Becklein knows the Workhouse guards. She was taking no chances, and said to Clark:

"Go straight ahead around the dyke, and hide behind Rencking's quarry house."

Almost directly, she says, "Loop-Hole" Matt and another guard came down the slope to her shanty-boat. They must have seen Clark disappearing over the rocks. Maybe they heard the clinking of his chains.

They made straight for the pile of rock behind Rencking's quarry. It juts out into the river about 25 feet. As they ascended it, old James Clark, fatigued from his long chase, ran like a frightened hound into the water at the base of the bluff.

The old fellow couldn't swim. Had he been a vigorous young man he could have made no progress in the water because there was a heavy iron chain attached to one foot. His captors could have waded out and taken him prisoner. It was none the more difficult to have taken a skiff—skiffs abound in that neighborhood—and row out and taken him prisoner.

Nothing of the sort was done. Witnesses say there was even no call to surrender or to return to land. "Loophole" Matt, they say, fired his load of buckshot at old Joseph Clark and it was all over, except that Matt feigned surprise and said: "I shot over his head."

Guards from the Workhouse came out and took to skiffs in an effort to grapple for the body. The men and women on the bank say it was a poor, half-hearted effort. To them it didn't seem as if Karr and his men were anxious to recover the corpse. It bore too many buckshot holes, they figured.

Three-quarters of an hour were spent in dragging the river at the point where old Clark sunk. The body was not found.

Friday morning the wretched prisoners in the quarry were toiling away as usual. "Loophole Matt sat in his sentry box and as a Post-Dispatch representative, passing down the road, stopped to look at the scene below, "Loophole" Matt bade him begone. He said no one was allowed to stand around and look at the prisoners work.

An hour later, when the reporter asked at the sentrybox for Leopold Matt the information was given that he had changed posts and could not be seen at present. Inquiry was also made for him at Nic Karr's office, but the clerk replied that he knew nothing of Leopold Matt and that Karr had gone to the City Hall to transact business and wouldn't return until late in the afternoon.

The shanty boaters say the Workhouse guards are drunk half their time on watch. "Only yesterday," said one of them, "I saw a boy who had been in swimming here, go to 'Loophole' Matt's post and ask him for a drink of water.

"I heard Matt reply: "I'll give it to you if you'll go get me a can of beer." The boy went. An hour later I heard another guard whistle for a boy who was in bathing in the river here and send him for beer. The guards don't know what it is to drink water."

In view of the testimony of the above witnesses the police report on Carr's death calls for investigation by Chief Campbell. It reads:

Col. John W. Campbell, Chief of Police: Sir—I herewith report that about 11 o'clock this a. m., James Clark, 60 years old, single, born in Ireland, and a prisoner at the City Workhouse, sent down on a fine of $100 from the First District Police Court, June 27, attempted to escape by going out through the closet and down through the sewer to the river, a distance of about two blocks, when he was seen by a guard, Matt Schlitt. He ran south on the Iron Mountain Railroad tracks to Osgood street, when the guard called to him to halt, and fired a shot to stop him. Clark jumped into the river and drowned himself. The body was not recovered.

Witnesses: William Seigmund, 3952 South Main street; William Steger, foot of Osage street; Anna Bucklin, foot of Osage street; Matt Schlitt, guard, and Policeman Tenmen.

So far as known, Coroner Waith has made no investigation of this case.

FOUR GIRLS DROWNED.

All Were Bathing in the Minnesota River Near Morton, Minn.

MORTON, Minn., July 22.—While bathing in the Minnesota River at this place, Barbara and Rachel Galle, Martha Lorens and Alvina Reis, all under 20, were drowned.

A Great Story.

Robert W. Chambers' story, "The King In Yellow," was one of the weirdest and most original creations—an imaginative nightmare outdoing Poe. His newest story, "Ashes of Empire," which begins in Monday's Post-Dispatch, is not weird and grotesque, but the genius of Chambers has taken another tack. It is an historical novel—bright, stirring and brimming with interest.

FIGHT WITH A MAD BULL.

Spread Eagle Deck Hand Has a Desperate Encounter.

CAUGHT THE ANIMAL BY ITS HORNS AND HEAD.

A STRUGGLE FOLLOWED LIKE THAT OF THE GIANT URSUS.

BUT THE BULL WON THE FINAL VICTORY.

The Deckhand Was Thrown Down and Received a Gaping Wound in His Leg From the Animal's Horns.

Andrew West, a deckhand on the steamer Spread Eagle, rivals the giant Ursus of "Quo Vadis."

He attempted and almost succeeded in conquering a mad bull by grasping it by the horns.

That he did not succeed is due to an accident—the slipping of his foot at a critical time.

He now lies with a badly lacerated leg at Alton.

The stirring encounter between West and the bull, which is almost a counterpart of that great picture which has thrilled all readers of "Quo Vadis," occurred on the deck of the Spread Eagle at the Alton wharf.

Hundreds witnessed the superb heroism and strength of the man.

They expected every moment to see him gored to death.

None thought he stood any chance in the battle.

It seemed impossible that any man could pit his strength against that of a bull and come out of the contest alive.

The bull was part of the Spread Eagle's cargo. Arriving at Alton it became West's duty to drive the animal from the boat.

The unusual surroundings, the strangeness of his quarters on the boat, the whistling and ringing of bells incident to landing and the crowd of persons gathering on the shore combined to frighten the bull into a panic.

Instead of heeding West's urgings, the maddened animal turned and lunged his huge body toward the defenceless deckhand.

West is of herculean strength and as events proved of indomitable courage.

He had no time or space in which to dodge the bull's furious attack.

The long, smooth horns of the animal presented to him the only way of escape from instant death.

Not hesitating a moment, West grasped both horns with a grip that was iron in its resistlessness.

Then began a struggle that no man imagined could be waged outside the covers of a romance.

The bull was staggered by this unexpected resistance.

His huge body trembled and strained in a momentarily fruitless effort to rid itself of the seemingly puny obstacle in the way.

The great, hairy neck swelled and the eyes rolled furiously, but the man never faltered.

His lithe body followed every movement of the bull, giving away when expenditure of strength was useless, but bracing for the contest when the bull lunged forward.

The witnesses were too frightened to move. They expected momentarily to see the man forced down under the heavy hoofs of the beast and the cruel horns run through his body.

They were afraid to cheer his noble fight, fearing the noise might disconcert him. None was brave enough to go to his assistance.

The man well knew he could not carry on the unequal contest to victory.

He gave way slowly before the strength of the bull, hoping to find opportunity to leap aside and escape.

No such opportunity came.

Slowly inch by inch, the bull forced its human antagonist back across the deck. The man could not see a spot on the deck immediately behind him where the deck was wet and slippery.

The onlookers saw it and knew the danger when the man's feet touched it.

The bull, with a final mighty effort, pushed the man back.

His foot touched the wet spot.

The crowd groaned, for it seemed that death must surely come now to the plucky deckhand.

The man detected his danger and made a last desperate effort to save himself. It was too late. His foot slipped, and he sprawled upon the deck.

The bull, suddenly released from the resisting pressure, rushed forward.

His down-pressed horns narrowly missed the man's body, but encountered his leg.

One of them tore through it as the bull charged past.

Before he could return to the attack the man had been dragged to safety.

The bull was left in undisputed possession of that part of the deck.

West was hurried ashore and Dr. R. E. Clancy was called to attend him. He found the flesh of the leg fearfully lacerated. West was weak from loss of blood and exhaustion after his superhuman struggle.

He was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is doing well.

The bull was finally captured and forced off the boat.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR—STATIONARY.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Friday night and Saturday; little change in temperature.

For Missouri and Illinois—Local rains south portion this afternoon; fair Friday night and Saturday.

The river at St. Louis will continue to fall.

The barometer is lowest Friday morning in the middle Plateau and the east Gulf States, and highest in Western Ontario.

There were showers in the Northwest, Missouri, the central Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic States.

Temperature changes were unimportant.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) was reported: Kansas City, 1.92.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

7 a. m.	77	12 m.	84
8 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	86
9 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	88
10 a. m.	82	3 p. m.	90
11 a. m.			

MILES OFF THE HAYTIEN COAST.

Cables That the Expedition Is Moving Along Well, but He Wants Tugs and Lighters.

CALIFORNIA TROOPS MOVING ON MANILA

The Army Under Gen. Green Was Being Landed on the 19th of July and There Were Indications of an Early Attack.



GEN. CALIXTO GARCIA.

Calixto Garcia is in his 60th year, and regarded by the Cuban insurgents as one of their most intrepid soldiers. In the ten years' war his skill, bravery and energy won him continued promotion until he received a general's star. In an action in 1874 Garcia was surrounded by Spanish troops; rather than surrender he shot himself through the chin with suicidal intent. He lived and was sent to Spain. He was released in 1877, when the peace of Zenjon was declared.

Garcia at once set out for New York and organized an expedition to Cuba. He landed in Santiago de Cuba, but was taken prisoner a second time. He eluded the vigilance of the prison guard in Spain one night after 15 years' imprisonment and fled to England.

Garcia was the promoter of the Hawkins expedition, which left New York in January, 1896, with 300 men and a large quantity of supplies and ammunition. The vessel sank. He next fitted out the Bermuda, which was seized upon the eve of her departure, in February, 1896, by a United States Marshal and his deputies.

Garcia was arrested and released in $2500 bail. He at once made another start and landed in Cuba several days before the day set for his trial.

For the last two years he has been engaged in conducting the campaign of the Cubans against Spain in the Province of Santiago de Cuba, of which he is a native.

PORTO RICANS WILL FAVOR ANNEXATION.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Senor P. de Castro, one of the prominent members of the Porto Rican Junta of this city, when asked as to the attitude of the Junta said: When the Junta was organized we were pledged to secure the independence of the island. That was more than two years ago. Such a thing as annexation was not discussed because Spain was not at war with America. Since this war, all our people are with America. At a meeting on July 12 we decided to assist the United States unconditionally. The majority of us are in favor of annexation. Any talk of the revolutionary party of Porto Rico resisting the invasion of Americans is nonsense. I was at the meeting of July 12 in this city and never heard such threat. Have grave doubts of our ability to make a republic of Porto Rico, meaning, as it does, an international strife, but annexation would be successful. The majority of Porto Ricans in this country are heartily in favor of it. There are some few against annexation but none who would counsel resistance to it by force of arms."

GEN. FRED GRANT'S NEW BRIGADE.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Brigadier General Fred D. Grant has been assigned by the Secretary of War to the command of the Third Brigade of Gen. Wilson's Division of the First Army Corps. Two brigades of this division are already assigned for duty with the Porto Rico invasion, Gen. Brooke's having left Charleston and Gen. Haines' leaving Chickamauga to-day for Newport News. Gen. Grant's command according to the present assignment, will include the First and Third Kentucky and the Fifth Illinois Regiments.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Navy Department has received the following dispatch at 1:15 p. m. to-day:

Mole St. Nicholas—To Secretary of War, Washington: "I am disappointed in non-arrival of Col. Hecker with construction corps. Col. Black arrived without snagboats or lighters. Please send at least four strong sea-going sea-lighters and tugs. Also Gen. Stone's boats at Jacksonville, if not already sent as soon as possible. Moving along well. MILES."

Mole St. Nicholas is a port on the northeast coast of Hayti, 160 miles from Santiago, and 540 miles from San Juan.

The War Department is still in official ignorance of the reported retirement of Garcia with his army from the American lines at Santiago and the resignation of that Cuban General.

It is considered a little singular that Gen. Shafter has not made a report to the department of the case by telegraph, but he has so far shown little disposition to acquaint the department with the state of affairs at Santiago unless called upon by direct inquiry by the Secretary of War. Thus, it was not known at the department officially that Gen. Wood had been created Military Comander of Santiago, although the fact would seem to be one of sufficient importance to justify its mention in a cable dispatch.

Regarding Gen. Garcia's defection it is noticeable that the officials of the War Department have a good deal of apprehension over the outlook. It is not doubted that he either has or will take some such action as that reported, for all the information that has come to the department up to this time seems to indicate dissatisfaction on the part of the Cuban commander at the attitude assumed by Gen. Shafter.

However, as the latter is acting strictly in accordance with the published directions of the President in maintaining the status quo of Santiago, so far as it relates to the municipal administration, the blame for a rupture, if one ensues, cannot be placed entirely upon Gen. Shafter's shoulders.

LANDING NEAR MANILLA.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—An unofficial dispatch from Hong Kong, containing news from Manilla, dated July 19, says that the First California Volunteers advanced to Janbo, only two miles from the Spanish lines surrounding Manila.

The California troops have been thrown out by Gen. Anderson to form the advance of the attack in force. South Manila is to be captured first. The Colorado and Utah bateries are being landed at Parangue directly from the ships. The Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers, with the rest of the artillery, will land at Malabon, just north of Manila.

Brigadier-General Francis V. Green, formerly Colonel of the 71st Regiment of New York, is in command of the advance, Gen. Anderson remaining in Cavite.

AGUINALDO IS NOW DICTATOR.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The following cablegram has just been received at the War Department:

Hong Kong, July 22.—Secretary of the Navy: Following is for the Secretary of War and Adjutant General: Aguinaldo declares dictatorship and martial law over all the islands. The people expect independence. Recommend China ponies.

ANDERSON.

Col. Anderson was the senior army officer at the Philippines when the dispatch was sent, probably several days before its Hong Kong date. The reference to China ponies means that Col. Anderson desires that kind of cavalry animals.

Late news from Manila announces the arrival of Gen. Greene with 3700 American troops. These with Col. Anderson's command makes a total of 6200 re-enforcements for Dewey.

MANILA, July 19, via Hong Kong, July 22.—The insurgents are gradually getting artillery into action against Pondo, Santa Mesa and Malata. The fighting is desultory. The Spaniards have been driven from the trenches outside Malata and the insurgents are strongly entrenched near the walls of forts. The insurgents have begun to bombard Malata Fort and have struck the telegraph company's cable house. It is said on semi-official Spanish authority in Manila that the recent news from Cuba is a "vile English fabrication," that in reality the Spaniards have been victorious, that "Admiral Camara's squadron has coaled at Singapore," and is expected here on July 25.

MILES WILL LAND SUNDAY.

In Three Divisions the Army of Invasion Is Now Sailing for Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—There are three expeditions now sailing towards Porto Rico. Their strength is shown by the following figures:

Under Gen. Miles (from Siboney)	4000
Under Gen. Wilson (from Charleston)	4000
Under Gen. Swan (from Tampa)	3600

Gen. Miles is in command of the entire invading army. He is expected to land first, at Guanica, on the south coast of Porto Rico, or Fagardo, on the east coast. After establishing a base of operations he will await the landing of the other sections of the expedition.

After all the difficulty about the naval convoy, and the first conclusion of the naval authorities that none were necessary, the strength of that now furnished is surprising. There is a battleship of the first-class, the Massachusetts, an effective protected cruiser, the Cincinnati, a speedy and well-armed gunboat, the Annapolis, and three vessels of the auxiliary navy, which have already proved by their performance in Cuban waters that they are fully equal to the ordinary gunboat in offensive power.

Gen. Miles is expected to land not later than Sunday morning. A day later will come 4000 men on transports and the day following that 3600 more. Whether the landing will be deferred until the arrival of this entire force, or whether Gen. Miles will take the initiative and hoist the flag himself on Porto Rican soil is left to the discretion of that officer. It is the Department's determination that he shall not lack for troops or equipment, and this first expedition may be followed by several others as fast as the troops can be gotten ready until word comes from the General that he needs no more. Gen. Swan's brigade, comprising the Fifth, Eleventh and Nineteenth United States Infantry, a splendid body of trained soldiers, sailed from Tampa yesterday to join Gen. Miles, and Gen. Wilson with 4000 more sailed Wednesday night from Charleston

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWN UP,

Three Men Killed and Four Persons Severely Injured.

HOTEL DESTROYED BY THE EXPLOSION.

A MAN AND A CHILD WHO WERE WOUNDED MAY NOT RECOVER.

DEBRIS IS THR[illegible] FOR SEVERAL BLOCKS.

Engineer and Fireman Pinned Down by Wreckage and the Former Meets Slow Death, Scalded by Escaping Steam.

DUTCH FLAT, Cal., July 22.—As the result of the explosion to-day of a locomotive attached to an eastbound extra train standing on the tracks here, three men were killed, a near-by hotel was completely demolished and a man and a woman and two children were seriously injured.

The dead are:
THOMAS KELLY, Engineer.
—— TERRY of Sacramento; fireman.
Unknown coal passer.

The injured:
Mrs. J. R. Fuller.
Lawrence Fuller, aged 6 years.
Raymond Fuller, aged 10.
Harry Dusque of Colfax.

The youngest Fuller child was thrown many feet by the force of the explosion landing on his head. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and is not expected to recover.

Several of Dusque's ribs were broken and his spine was injured by flying debris. He may die.

Mrs. Fuller was severely cut about the the arms and face, but it is not thought that her injuries are fatal.

The Fuller Hotel was a two-story structure patronized by passengers and railroad men, and the locomotive was directly in front at the time the explosion took place. The hotel is in ruins.

Such was the force of the explosion that parts of the locomotive and the wrecked building were hurled several blocks, striking other houses and doing considerable damage.

The cause of the explosion is of course ascribed to negligence of the locomotive crew, for which they paid with their lives.

The two men were completely covered by wreckage, and some time was required in lifting this and extricating the bodies. Few wounds were found on the body of the engineer, but he was scalded from head to feet. Pinned down by heavy steel parts of the locomotive, it is believed that he met death by slow torture from escaping steam.

Fate had been more merciful to the fireman, whose head had been crushed as an eggshell.

Dutch Flat had little to offer relief to the wounded sufferers and they were compelled to sustain their pain for several hours before a wrecking train with surgeons aboard arrived from Sacramento.

RESULT NOT YET CERTAIN.

Stephens, However, Appears to Have Carried the Day in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—There is still some doubt as to the outcome of the Democratic primaries in Jackson County, but on the face of the returns the Stephens men have won.

Joe Shannon, leader of the opposition to the Governor, has unquestionably won by a long lead in the country, but so far as returns in this lead has been more than overcome in the city.

One feature of the primaries was the circulation of a handbill bitterly denouncing Gov. Stephens for pardoning Elmer C. Smiley, the convicted cashier of the suspended Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank.

The County Convention will be held tomorrow and it is yet possible that Shannon may dominate the proceedings. The particular desire of the Governor's supporters is to secure indorsement of his administration in furtherance of their efforts to advance him as a candidate to succeed United States Senator Cockrell.

CORSON & MACORTNEY FAIL.

They Were the Brokers Employed in the Senate Sugar Scandal.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Corson & MacArtney, for some years the leading stock brokerage firm in this city, made an assignment to-day to Charles M. Robinson, one of the firm's employes. The liabilities are stated at $261,131; assets $36,695. The failure is ascribed to bad investments and losing speculations.

The firm became known throughout the country owing to allegations that through it Senators and others of national prominence speculated in sugar while the tariff bill was pending and the refusal of its members investigating committe. Mr. MacArtney was tried in court for this refusal but the Government lost its case. His health has been very poor for many months and this doubtless contributed to the assignment.

EVIDENCE THAT THE CUBANS FOUGHT.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Senor Genovar, who arrived on the Secena on Wednesday, acted as an interpreter under Gen. Garcia at Santiago. Before departing for home in St. Augustine, he called at the Junta and spoke of the conditions at Santiago when he left there. He said: "While it is true that there is bad feeling on the part of the American troops toward the Cuban soldiers, it is due to a mistake. The mistake was in taking pacificos for Cuban soldiers. The regular Cuban troops were at the extreme west of the American troops during the action. The Americans were working in trenches, where they had great difficulty in obtaining their food supplies. While there a party of pacificos passed them coming from the depot where provisions were distributed. The Americans were hungry and when they saw the Cubans supplied with an abundance of food, and believing them to be Cuban soldiers, they formed a bad opinion, which has grown into a prejudice.

"An inspection of the Cuban hospitals showed that they contained several hundred wounded soldiers, an evidence that the Cubans did some fighting."

Wealthy Farmer Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARCOLA, Ill., July 22.—William Martin, one of the most extensive land owners in this section, is dead, at the age of 76 years. He was a native of Kentucky, but came here in early days.

GEN. GARCIA'S DEFENSE OF HIS MEN.

In a Letter to Shafter the Cuban Leader Complains of His Treatment and Announces His Resignation and the Withdrawal of His Army.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, July 22.—Gen. Garcia has written a letter to Gen. Shafter, in which he defends his army, complains that he has been slighted by the American General, announces that he has forwarded his resignation to Gomez, and the withdrawal of his army from the American lines. The letter follows:

"Major-General Shafter, commanding American army in Cuba: Sir—On May 19 the government of the Republic of Cuba ordered me, as commander of the Cuban army in the east, to co-operate with the American army, following the plans and obeying the orders of its commander. I have done my best, sir, to fulfill the wishes of my government, and I have been until now one of your most faithful subordinates, honoring myself in carrying out your orders and instructions as far as my powers have allowed me to do it.

"The City of Santiago surrendered to the American army, and news of that important event was given to me by persons entirely foreign to your staff. I have not been honored with a single word from yourself informing me about the negotiations for peace, nor the terms of capitulation by the Spaniards. The important ceremony of the surrender of the Spanish army and the taking possession of the city by yourself took place later on, and I only knew of both events by public reports.

"I was never honored, sir, with a kind word from you, inviting myself or any officer of my staff to represent the Cuban army on that memorable occasion.

"Finally, I know that you have left in power at Santiago the same Spanish authorities that for three years I have fought as enemies of the independence of Cuba. I beg to state that these authorities have never been elected at Santiago, by the residents of the city, but were appointed by royal decrees of the Queen of Spain.

"I would have agreed, sir, that the army under your command should have taken possession of the city, the garrison and the forts. I would have given my warm co-operation to any measure you might have deemed best under American military law to hold the city for your army and to preserve public order until the time comes to fulfill the solemn pledge of the people of the United States to establish in Cuba a free and independent government, but when the question arises of appointing authorities in Santiago de Cuba, under the peculiar circumstances of our thirty years' strife against the Spanish rule, I cannot see but with the deepest regret that such authorities are not elected by the Cuban people, but are the same ones selected by the Queen of Spain, and hence are ministers to defend against the Cubans the Spanish sovereignty.

"A rumor too absurd to be believed, General, ascribes the reason of your measures and of the orders forbidding my army to enter Santiago to fear of massacres and revenges against the Spaniards. Allow me, sir, to protest against even the shadow of such an idea. We are not savages, ignoring the rules of civilized warfare. We are a poor, ragged army, as ragged and as poor as was the army of your forefathers in their noble war for independence, but, as did the heroes of Saratoga and Yorktown, we respect too deeply our cause to disgrace it with barbarism and cowardice.

"In view of all these reasons, I sincerely regret to be unable to fulfill any longer the orders of my government, and, therefore, I have tendered to-day to the Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban Army, Major-General Maximo Gomez, my resignation as commander of this section of our army.

"Awaiting his resolution, I withdraw my forces to the interior. Very respectfully yours,

CALIXTO GARCIA."

Notwithstanding Gen. Garcia's bitter complaint that he had been ignored and that the restoration of the Spanish civil authority in the City of Santiago was most offensive to him, and that in consequence of this he had been forced to tender his resignation as a General in the Cuban Army, he is going on with his preparations for a contest with the Spanish forces at Holguin and Manzanillo quite as though nothing had happened.

To-day Gen. Garcia will issue a decree authorizing all Cubans who have been driven from their plantations and country homes by the Spaniards, and who have taken refuge for safety in the cities and towns, to return to the country and go to work on their farms and plantations, assuring them of protection by his forces. He has added like permission to those in his ranks who were recruited from the farm lands and who were employed in the fields at the outbreak of the war.

It must be confessed that Gen. Garcia's attitude is inexplicable. His permission to the men in his ranks to go back to work on the farms is construed to mean an effort to disband his forces. But this may not be altogether justified. It is certain a great many of them will continue to fight.

WEYLER LEADS WAR PARTY.

He Will Oppose Peace Unless Made on Spain's Own Terms.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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MADRID, Spain, Thursday Night, July 21.—Gen. Weyler has at last made overtures to the Republicans, and a majority of them have accepted the proposition to act with him in opposing the Queen Regent and her ministers if peace is made on terms harsh for Spain.

Several moderate Republicans like Senors Labra, Ascarate and Margalo tried to prevent an alliance with Weyler, believing that he will be sure to play into the hands of the Carlists, who only want the pretext of a revolution to begin a civil war in half of Spain.

There is a rumor that the Government will arrest Weyler and also arrest the Marquis of Cerralbo, the chief agent of the Pretender and other Carlist defenders. They are shadowed by detectives, as are the principal Republicans and the leading editors, even the editors of conservative organs.

In consequence of the extreme rigor of the press censorship the reign of terror is felt acutely. The wildest and most absurd rumors are afloat and given credence in the capital, to say nothing of the provinces.

Watson's squadron is a phantom haunting the people along the coast.

Carlist and Republican conspiracy phantoms alarm the authorities so much that the Council of Ministers has decided to suppress the Republican organs which advocate war, while the Republican and Socialist papers which favor peace will be tolerated. All this would be comprehensible if peace were to be the outcome within a fortnight, but the country can not long stand the tension of the relations between the rulers and the opposition parties, and the profound anxiety which such a policy caused. The material interests of the country are being seriously damaged.

Should Sagasta and his present ministers not feel equal to the task of coping with the revolutionary parties the Queen has determined to ask Gen. Polavieja to form a conciliatory, coalition ministry, for peace and to defend the monarchy, on the express understanding that the two monarchial parties, the Liberals and Conservatives, shall cooperate. This understanding has been reached since Weyler made his alliance with the Republicans.

THE SECOND MISSOURI MAY GO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The only Missouri regiment so far scheduled to go to Porto Rico is the Second. This regiment belongs to the First Corps, and it is said that Gen. Brooke will be permitted to move the entire corps to the front to join Gen. Miles. This corps numbers 35,000 men, and will increase Gen. Miles' army to 46,000 soldiers.

The Cabinet session to-day was devoted almost exclusively to the Porto Rico expedition and incident aggressive steps in the campaign. An immense chart of the island was sent for during the session, and its lines carefully studied.

After the session it was positively stated that there had been no decision whatever as to the peace outlook, as to the new phase created by the Cuban insurgents' independent attitude, nor as to the action of Aguinaldo in the Philippines.

"PORTO RICO IS ON THE WAY TO SPAIN"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The detailing of the Massachusetts to lead the convoy for the army to Porto Rico gave rise to a rumor that Watson's trip to Spain had been temporarily abandoned, but a most significant statement was made in this connection by a naval officer, who said: "Porto Rico is on the way to Spain."

The President desires that the success of the movement against Porto Rico be assured before sending any of the navy across the ocean. A few days ago it was believed Watson's squadron could be spared, but upon subsequent deliberation it has been decided to make as powerful a naval demonstration as possible.

If it is found that the remaining battleships and cruisers with the monitors can successfully batter down Morro Castle, the Oregon and Massachusetts will be detached and sent across the Atlantic.

HOBSON GOES TO WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Lieut. Hobson, who took the Merrimac into the channel at Santiago, arrived here to-day on the United States cruiser St. Paul, and it is believed proceeded at once to Washington by way of the Pennsylvania. It is possible that Hobson is the bearer of Admiral Sampson's report of the naval engagement off Santiago.

When Hobson left a ferryboat at the foot of Whitehall street it took but a few moments to learn his identity and a crowd soon gathered to cheer him.

LIVELIEST TIME EVER IN TOWN.

James Hoyle's Wedding One to Be Remembered.

MARRIED A WIDOW AND WAS CHARIVARIED.

BURGLARS STOLE THE BEER, ICE CREAM AND THE BRIDE'S CAKE.

NEIGHBORS WENT TOO FAR IN THEIR REVELRY.

North St. Louis Never Had Such a Jolly Time, and All at the Expense of an Enterprising Merchant.

No event in all St. Louis was ever attended with such overbubbling joy, such heartfelt demonstrations of approval on the part of neighbors and friends as the wedding of Mrs. Annie Newman to James Hoyle, Thursday night, at the bride's home, 2750 Rutger street.

The bombardment of Santiago was mild compared to the deafening rounds of the charivari. The music of tin pans, copper boilers, school bells and cannon crackers echoed loud and long throughout the neighborhood.

The celebration was a surprise to the bride, though she enjoyed it enormously.

Early Thursday morning Mr. Hayio slipped away from his China store on North Broadway and procured a marriage license at the recorder's office. He then accompanied his prospective bride to Rev. Dr. John Mathews of Centenary Church, and advised him of their intentions. Dr. Mathews readily consented to tie the knot. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the presence of Mr. Hayio's son Clarence and a few relatives and intimate friends of the groom.

An informal reception was held shortly afterward, to which a large crowd had been invited. The well wishers began to arrive early and at 8 o'clock the house was packed with a merry assemblage.

At the same hour the din of improvised drums was heard without and a long procession of men and women, boys and girls, halted in front of 2750 Rutger street.

Oliver Devine of 2756 Rutger street and Antonio Begettel, living a few doors further west, headed the line of march. Devine, who is a janitor at the Hogden School carried a big bell in his hand which he rang for nearly two hours, while Bogettel pounded a boiler until his muscles were sore. The old folks chattered and gossiped while the young women began singing to unware time.

In a few moments the bride, resplendent in a beautiful cream-colored dress, stepped out on the lawn and graciously bowed her acknowledgement. She was congratulated with cheers.

While the tumult was at its height a horse attached to a storm-buggy ran away and continued its wild sprint for a mile. A girl, whose first name is Sarah, began with the familiar words' "I don't like no cheap man," but her voice was hushed by the band.

After a bounteous repast in the dining room the guests repaired to the upper floor. Not long afterward some one set up a cry of "Robbers in the basement!" All listened intently for a moment, and footsteps below were distinctly heard. Young Clarence Newman grabbed a club and started in pursuit of the culprits. He descended four steps at a time, but when he arrived on the scene the burglars were dodging through the warerooms.

An inventory of the supplies on hand revealed the loss of several cases of beer, four bottles of wine and nearly all the wedding cake and fruit. Clarence quickly duplicated the orders, and then searched for the nervy intruders, but without success.

The charivari lasted until 11 o'clock. After one of the vocalists had sung "Home Sweet Home," Devine rang his bell, and while marching away the crowd sung:

When you hear those bells go ding-a-ding,
All join hands and gayly sing,
There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night.

The street in the vicinity of Mr. Hoyle's home Friday looked as though a cyclone had struck it. Dismembered furniture, woodenware and dishpans were lying everywhere and empty cartridges and burnt firecrackers were in evidence on the sidewalk.

"Yes, the folks around here had lots of fun at our expense," said Mrs. Hoyle to a reporter, "but some of them went too far. Because I've been a widow for 10 years they seemed to think it unusual for me to marry. I guess, though, I can stand their tricks and maybe have a chance to get back at them some day."

MRS. SCOVEL ILL.

Suffering From a Mild Attack of Malarial Fever Contracted in Cuba.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Mrs. Sylvester Scovel, formerly Miss Cabanne of St. Louis, who came from Santiago on the government transport Seneca, and was released from quarantine last night, is suffering from a mild attack of malarial fever. On landing at the Battery she was driven to the Waldorf-Astoria, where she will remain until she recovers. She was too ill to talk about the voyage.

FRENCH BLOCKADE RUNNER CAPTURED.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 22.—The French steamer Olinde Rodriguez was brought into this port this morning in charge of a prize crew from the cruiser New Orleans. The steamer was captured off San Juan, Porto Rico. She was warned July 5 by the cruiser not to enter the port. July 17 the Rodriguez appeared again, making for the harbor. The New Orleans sent two shots across her bow and brought her to. She had 23 cabin and 14 steerage passengers on board and a cargo of coffee and tobacco.

NEW SURGEON FOR THE SECOND MISSOURI.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 22.—Gov. Stephens to-day commissioned H. H. Rutherford of Columbia Assistant Surgeon of the 2d Missouri Volunteer Infantry.

AFTER 393 BALLOTS.

Republican Congressional Deadlock in the Second Michigan Broken.

ANN ARMOR, Mich., July 22.—After a deadlock of two days, the Second District Republican Congressional Convention nominated Henry C. Smith of Adrian. It took 393 ballots to decide the matter.

New St. Louis Incorporations.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 22.—The Secretary of State to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following: Grocers Supply Company of St. Louis, capital stock $10,000; incorporators Theodore Sessinghaus, Alfred G. Bauer and Theodore Sessinghaus, all of whom reside in St. Louis; the Connelly Gas Regulating Co. of Kansas City, capital stock $20,000; incorporators John J. Welch, B. F. Conghenauer, John J. Welch for Charles H. Welch and others.

To-Morrow Your Last Chance.

The Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, will sell the choice of Young Men's Suits up to 20 years and worth up to $20 at $9. Young Men's $4 to $10 Suits at $1.95 to $4.95.

MINERS' CAUSE JUST.

THIS IS THE DECISION BY ILLINOIS' STATE BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

STRIKERS' DEMANDS ARE FAIR.

Board, After Investigation, Severely Denounces the Discounting Practices of the Operators.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.—The State Board of Arbitration, at the request of about 600 miners, heretofore in the employ of the Penwell Coal Company, the Pana Coal Company and the Springside Coal Company, all of Pana, last week held a meeting for the purpose of investigating the mining situation there, and determined what would be a fair price for mining coal. The scale fixed for the district by the conference last February is 40 cents. This the operators have refused to pay, and as a result the mines have been idle since April 1, last.

The miners concede that the rate is too high, and have agreed to work for 35 cents, but this rate has also been refused by the operators, who decline to join the miners in an application for arbitration. The board at its late meeting heard testimony, considered freight rates in connection with rates enjoyed by competing companies, etc., and last night promulgated an opinion to the effect that 33 cents, run of mine, would be a fair rate. This rate, it is understood, will be acceptable to the miners, as the board is led to believe from statements made by their representatives, who were present at the investigation. In promulgating its opinion, the board says, in part:

"There is a practice in vogue at Pana which imposes a great hardship upon the miners and demands the severest condemnation. This is what is known as the coupon system. The coal companies require their miners to accept coupons for about half the amount of wages due them on each pey-day. These coupons are redeemable by the company issuing them only at a discount of 6 per cent.

"Theoretically, they are good for their face value in trade at certain stores; but the merchant who takes them can secure cash for them only by accepting a discount of 6 per cent. The miner who wishes to obtain cash on the coupons must submit to the same injustice. The obligation on the part of the miners to accept the coupons is made a condition of his employment, for the miner who refuses them and insists upon the payment of his wages in cash is promptly discharged. Thus the miner is deprived of no small proportion of his earnings by a system for which there is no possible justification.

"Taking into consideration the existing conditions and circumstances, it is the opinion of the board that the mining price at the Pana mines should be 33 cents per ton, run of mine, the company in each case furnishing all supplies, except powder, and that payment of wages should be entirely in money or its equivalent, and that the coupon system should be abolished."

WHOLE COUNTY QUARANTINED.

Over 100 Cases of Smallpox Discovered by Kentucky Authorities.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22.—The State Board of Health has issued a proclamation placing the whole of Jackson County and each of its inhabitants under rigid quarantine from the outside world. The board found that there have been more than 100 cases of smallpox in the county. The facts were laid before the county authorities and an effort was made to have an appropriation made by the County Court as designated by law. The Court declined, although there is money in the treasury. The State board now calls on the adjoining counties to enforce strict quarantine against Jackson County all along its entire boundary. Evasion of the quarantine incurs heavy penalties.

Dr. McCormack, secretary of the board, said: "The State Board of Health was very reluctant to take this action, because it is the first time in 16 years that an absolute quarantine has been declared. But the danger was so great and involved so many people and interests of the State that we concluded only rigid measures would meet the emergency."

A NORTH DAKOTA TORNADO.

Seventeen Buildings Destroyed, but No One Is Killed.

MINOT, N. D., July 22.—A tornado struck this town last night, demolishing seventeen buildings and injuring a number of people. No one was killed.

The county hospital was destroyed and a number of the inmates badly injured. Six loaded box cars on the Soo tracks were blown one hundred feet from the rails and demolished. A heavy hail storm followed seriously damaging the crops.

Cassellton, N. D., reports that the same storm destroyed 20,000 acres of wheat.

BRANN'S ICONOCLAST SOLD.

Paper May Hereafter Be Published in Fort Worth Instead of Waco.

DALLAS, Tex., July 22.—Brann's Iconoclast of Waco has been sold by Mrs. Carrie Brann, widow of the late editor W. C. Brann, to F. T. Marple of Fort Worth, Tex. It is not known whether the sale was made to satisfy indebtedness. The purchaser will continue the publication of the Iconoclast at Waco for the present, when it is thought it will be moved to Fort Worth. The sale is believed by many to be a scheme by which its publication will be discontinued at Waco. An order of the Probate Court approving the sale has been asked.

SOME FIGHTING AT PANA.

Operators Refuse to Abide by the State Board of Arbitration's Decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., July 22.—Several unknown non-union coal miners were severely beaten this morning while on the way to the shafts to resume work. Only two miners entered the Springside mine, they being escorted to the mine by operators D. J. and Corwin Overholt, with Winchesters. One non-union miner named Henderson, while going to the Penwell mine was intercepted and badly beaten. No miners entered either the Pana or Penwell mines. The miners and their wives continue to surround the shafts every morning and deputies and extra police also continue to guard the shafts.

A complication between the Mayor and City Aldermen has arisen owing to Mayor Penwell, one of the operators of the Penwell mine, granting permission to non-union miners to carry revolvers and guns.

The operators and miners' organizations were given notice by the State Board of Arbitration to-day that as a result of the inquiry into the cause of differences between the miners and operators they had decided that 33 cents was the price that should be paid for mine run work at Pana, operators to furnish all supplies, except powder, and that the coupon system in use by operators should be abolished.

The miners have given notice that they accept the decision of the Board and will abide by it. The operators say they will not be governed in any particular by the Board's decision.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Chauncey E. Rhodes ..... Chicago, Ill
Eugenia A. Shira ..... 4823 S. Broadway
Edward Ahearn ..... 1416 Pine st
Lira Weatherford ..... St. Clair, Mo

It's Bona-Fide—Men's Suits Almost Given Away at the Globe Clearing Sale.

Men's $5 to $10 Suits, $2.45 to $4.95. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

A Card.

The stores of the undersigned will

Close at One O'Clock P. M.

EVERY SATURDAY

During the months of July and August. Customers will please do their buying Saturday mornings:

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney D. G. Co.
B. Nugent & Bro.
Grand-Leader.
Ryan & Cannon.
Siegel, Hillman & Co.
Edw. B. Grossman Cloak Co.
Sonnenfeld Millinery Co.
L. E. Green & Son.
Model Cloak Co.
A. H. Fuchs, Millinery.
E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.
Merrick, Walsh & Phelps Jewelry Co.
J. Bolland Jewelry Co.
Hess & Culbertson.
H. C. Grawe.
A. J. Jordan Cutlery Co.
J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.
Simmons Hardware Co.
Ringen Stove Co.
Backus Gas Heater and Fixture Co.
Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Co.
J. H. Crane Furniture Co.
Butterick Pattern Co.
Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.
Howe Scale Co.

ADDITIONAL VALUES.



Women's High Priced Goods, High and Low Shoes, cut to....**95c and $1.00**

New Lines of Men's Seasonable and Stylish Goods AT STILL LOWER PRICES.

Our reductions are not confined to old goods. MANY FRESH GOODS are being CUT to make way for our large shipment of fall goods—now in the making. Secure BARGAINS while your size lasts.

HANAN & DeMUTH, Broadway and St. Charles.

FOUGHT OVER A WHEEL.

MR. COYLE BORROWED HIS WIFE'S BICYCLE AND PUNCTURED THE TIRE.

THEN THEY QUARRELED.

He Was Angry Because He Had to Lead the Vehicle Home and She Because It Was Broken.

Lizzie Coyle was taken into the Police Court Friday morning with the worst looking face that Judge Peabody has gazed on for many a day.

Mrs. Coyle and her husband live at 619 Papin street. Her liege lord, she says, is responsible for the disfigurement. Policeman Dalton corroborates Mrs. Coyle's statement and so do Mamie Smith and Lillie Ruthven, who board with the Coyles.

Mrs. Coyle says she and her husband are bicyclists. A few nights ago Coyle broke his wheel. Thursday night he wanted to take a ride and he asked his wife for her wheel. Though she wanted to ride, she was a dutiful wife and let Coyle have his way.

It was after 10 o'clock when he returned. Misfortune had overtaken him and he had a punctured tire. He had led the silent steed for several miles and was in a bad humor when he got home. When Mrs. Coyle saw what had happened to her wheel she was angry, too.

They quarreled about everything they could think of until 2 o'clock Friday morning.

Then they fought.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away Mrs. Coyle's condition was worse than that of her wheel. There were half a dozen punctures in her face and both eyes were of an inky blackness.

She was anxious to tell her story, as were the Misses Smith and Ruthven, but the case was continued in the Police Court.

TROUBLES OF SPRINKLERS.

They Were Told to the Board of Public Improvements.

George Schroll, sprinkling contractor on Gravois avenue, between Nineteenth street and Jefferson avenue, was at the City Hall Friday to relate his troubles to the Board of Public Improvements.

Schroll alleges that A. F. Pollmann, a rival contractor, materially interferes with his work by preceding him on his territory and flooding the streets in patches.

He was accompanied by Henry Fisher of 1918 Gravois avenue and Fred Dreve, 1922, same avenue, both of whom corroborated his statement.

The board declined to act upon Schroll's complaint, holding it to be out of its jurisdiction.

Other sprinkling entanglements previously detailed in the Post-Dispatch, will receive attention from the board.

CHAS. HONIG. LAWRENCE P. HARRIGAN.

HONIG & HARRIGAN.

Finest livery and boarding stable in the city. Elegant new rubber tired carriages for receptions, theaters, weddings, etc. 718 to 720 N. King's highway, near Delmar av. Phone 7051.

DEATHS.

HELLER—On Thursday, July 21, at 3:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Elizabeth M. Heller (nee Eberle), beloved wife of Michael Heller, aged 60 years 9 months.

Funeral Saturday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2202 North Grand avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HODO—Edward D. Hodo, beloved son of John and the late Jennie Hodo, aged 17 years 8 months.

Funeral from family residence, 414 East Courtois street, Saturday, July 23, at 2 p. m., thence to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Friends of the family invite to attend.

M'DONNELL—On Friday, July 22, 1898, at 1 o'clock a. m., Francis McDonnell, beloved son of Joseph and Catherine McDonnell, aged 3 months.

Funeral will take place Saturday, 23d inst., at 9:30 o'clock a. m. from family residence, 4248 Prairie avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

M'DONNELL—On Friday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m., Anthony J. McDonnell, beloved son of Anthony and Annie McDonnell, aged 21 years 8 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 6112 South Broadway, on Sunday, July 24, at 1:30 p. m., to Sts. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

PECKINGTON—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, at 7:55 o'clock a. m., July 21, 1898, Samuel James, beloved and eldest son of John W. and Matilda A. Peckington (nee Snavely), aged 21 years 6 months 17 days.

Funeral Sunday, 24th inst., at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from residence, No. 1412 Glasgow avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

ROWLSON—On Friday, July 22, at 7 a. m., Julia Rowlson, beloved wife of Oscar Rowlson and mother of Edward and Nellie Rowlson and Mrs. Heffernan (nee Rowlson), aged 39 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1232 North Ninth street, on Sunday, July 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Kearney, at a glance, recognized a serious case of blood poisoning, and forwarded the sufferer to the hospital.

The Wabash

is the shortest route to Denver and the quickest by hours. Through service. Ticket Office, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive.

Awful.

From Judge.

Biggs: So Cheatem is behind the bars at last. It does me good to see the old scoundrel in the soup.

Boggs: Yes, he is now what you might call a consommed villain.

CLOTHED ALL IN BLUE SUITS.

Sixth Missouri Regiment Have Donned the Uniform.

GUNS WITHHELD UNTIL BETTER DRILLED.

COL. HARDEMAN HAS THE REGIMENT NEARLY READY FOR THE FRONT.

LIEUT. W. T. HANCOCK MADE ORDNANCE OFFICER.

First Taste of the Setting Up Exercise and Army Discipline Were Had at the Barracks Friday Afternoon.

The Sixth Regiment is now in the service of the United States, and every man from Colonel to cook is full of rejoicing. The men are at last real soldiers, and with happy hearts receive the mailed hand of true military discipline.

The mustering in of Capt. Revelle's Lutesville company Friday completed the regiment, and set to work the wheels of the Quartermaster's department.

The work of equipping the men will be pushed with the greatest vigor. Many left their homes with the idea that they would receive uniforms on their arrival. They wore their "old clo'es," expecting to throw them away the next day. The weeks of tramping and hard police work have reduced many a suit to tatters and sorely distressed many a proud spirit. The men were ashamed to meet visitors, and realized that they made a sorry appearance as soldiers. All this will be changed within the next few days, for Col. Hardeman's orders are to clothe every man from hat to shoes at the earliest moment.

This work began Friday morning. The First Battalion was notified that uniforms were to be distributed and to have the men in readiness. The Captains took the hint and all applications for permission to go to the river for a bath were granted with alacrity. Nearly every man took a dip before the old rags were discarded forever.

Requisitions were promptly forwarded to the Quartermaster and Capt. Hughes, the senior captain, was the first to receive his supplies. The boxes were piled about his quarters, and their contents sorted by a detail of privates under the officers' supervision.

When ready to issue, the First Sergeant marched them up. The first man's name was taken. He told what size of hat, shoes, etc., he wore and the articles were given him. Each man received two suits of underwear, 4 pairs of socks, 1 pair of shoes, 1 blue blouse, 1 pair of trousers, 1 coat and a hat. These were charged to him and he returned to his tent. Thus they came in turn until the last man had received what was due him, and the transformation from civilian to soldier began.

It was the work of but a few minutes and soon the streets were lined with smart looking volunteers who were as proud as the most conceited regular. As fast as the wagons could make the trips from the supply depot to the camp the boxes were delivered. By night the entire First Battalion and a part of the Second is expected to be in blue.

In the absence of battalion adjutants Col. Hardeman had to go into the line for his ordnance officer. Lieut. W. T. Hancock of Capt. Schultz's company was detailed to this irksome duty.

The ordnance stores are piled in the Southern Electric Pavilion, but Lieut. Hancock intends to distribute them among the companies as rapidly as possible, leaving it to the captains to determine whether the men shall get their arms now or later. Many of the company commanders are loth to issue the guns until the men become more expert in the foot movements. There has been only the slightest pretense at squad drill, but now the mustering process is over the men will be drilled in squad and company movements hard and long. They will be taught to keep the distances on the march and in line and thoroughly schooled in all the evolutions by companies before guns are placed in their hands.

Friday morning some of the men had their first taste of the setting up exercise.

The Sixth will probably get its stand of colors next week. The ladies of St. Charles have ordered from an Eastern manufacturer a beautiful silken regimental standard.

The national colors will be presented by Mr. C. C. Dow of this city.

The immune regiment was filled Thursday afternoon when Companies K, L and M were mustered in.

The 3d Regiment of engineers is filling up slowly. Col. Gallard wants army cooks, band and field musicians, cooks and servants for the commissioned officers' mess.

The tent mates of Luther Smith resent an intimation that they deride the collegian. They state on the contrary that they have the highest respect for him, and that the engineering corps admits only gentlemen of all stations of life, who are willing to perform any service their country may demand.

AFTER THE VIOLATORS.

Collector Grenner Will Send Out Inspectors Aug. 1.

Violators of the new revenue requirements will have to look sharp before the first of August, or they will feel the butt end of the law.

On that day Collector Grenner will start eight inspectors out, with instructions to make cases against all who are evading the law at that time.

Liquor dealers and druggists will be looked after particularly and it will go hard with those who are detected in any wrong doing.

"I have no doubt the law is being evaded, because it is a new thing and the confusion necessary to its introduction has given good opportunity for its evasion by those who so desired," said Mr. Grenner, Friday. "But after the first of August I will hold all who come under the provisions of the law strictly to account. I have made no attempt to watch them in the past and will make no special effort until August 1. After that the inspection will be rigid.

"Druggists, liquor dealers and all who are required to pay taxes on the goods they sell will be watched closely. I will start out eight inspectors on the first of August and their work will be very thorough."

Holders of insurance policies will be grieved to learn that the war revenue law applies not only to the first premium, but to all subsequent premiums so long as the law is in effect.

It has been the understanding among a great many persons that the law was intended to tax only the first premiums. Collector Grenner says this is not so. He says the law applies to all annual premiums. The tax is eight cents on each one hundred dollars of insurance in the case of old line policies. Thus the tax on a $5000 policy will be $4.

No Bluff—The Globe Almost Gives Suits Away During Their Clearing Sale.

Choice of the house—Suits worth up to $20 going at $10. Globe, Seventh and Franklin av.

HOLDUP NEAR FT. WORTH, TEX.

Masked Men Unsuccessfully Attack a Passenger Train.

FIREMAN KILLED IN A SUCCEEDING MELEE.

ONLY UNSERVICEABLE FUSE SAVED THE EXPRESS MESSENGER'S LIFE.

ROBBERY FRUSTRATED BY ARRIVAL OF OFFICERS.

Large Posse of Police and Armed Citizens Are on the Bandits' Trail but so Far Have Not Apprehended Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 22.—An unsuccessful attempt of four masked men to rob the southbound Santa Fe passenger train at a point two miles north of this city was made at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Four or five men were engaged in the hold-up.

Two of the men boarded the train near Saginaw, seven miles north from here, and without ceremony opened a deadly fire on Engineer Williams and Fireman Whittaker.

The latter was shot through the head and killed outright. Williams was badly wounded in the left leg. He fell from his seat in the cab and both he and the dead fireman were moved off the moving train by the two robbers, who ran the train four or five miles to a point two miles from here, where they brought it to a standstill.

Here the two robbers were joined by two or three others and a demand was made on Express Messenger Howard to open the express car.

Upon his refusal the robbers then placed a large quantity of dynamite beneath the car and set fire to the fuse. They then fell back to a deep cut to await the explosion that never came, the fuse having gone out.

While awaiting the explosion the bandits were surprised by the appearance of a posse of officers from Ft. Worth, who immediately opened fire. Both sides exchanged over 70 shots.

It is reported that one of the robbers was killed, but this is not yet corroborated.

A large posse of officers is now in pursuit and it is thought will overhaul the robbers. The officials who intercepted the robbers had been previously warned that the attempt would be made but were misinformed as to the locality and hence arrived too late to save the life of the fireman, though early enough to defeat the plans of the train robbers.

GROOM'S MOTHER OBJECTED.

Why Gilbert Rosenquest and Miss Henthorne Eloped to Clayton.

Gilbert Rosenquest, aged 19 years, and Miss Jessie Henthorne, age 21, were married at Clayton Saturday.

Miss Henthorne was persona non grata to the young man's mother, Mrs. Jennie Rosenquest, the widow of James Rosenquest, 1031 North Leffingwell avenue, and Gilbert had been forbidden to marry her. Mrs. Rosenquest, Sr., however, left the city Saturday for a few days' visit and her son took advantage of the occasion to wed the girl of his choice.

The elder Mrs. Rosenquest now displays her disapproval of her son's marriage by refusing to see his bride.

PERMIT TO ERECT POLES.

Board of Public Improvements Has Sole Right to Issue.

City Counselor Schnurmacher submitted to the Board of Public Improvements Friday his opinion in the application of the Bell Telephone Co. for permission to erect poles in certain alleys in the subway district.

The City Counselor says the board is the legal judge of the necessity for the erection of poles and that unless the board is convinced there is no necessity it has no right to refuse the application for permits as made by the telephone company.

MEN'S AND BOYS' **Headwear**



Prices That Keep the Masses Talking.

50c—Men's French Panama, Manila and Sennet Braid Straw Hats—the $1.00 and $1.50 grades—Saturday only..... **50c**

33c—The pick of any of our Children's and Boys' Straw Hats—Saturday ... **33c**
They are $1, $1.25 and $1.50 goods.

98c—Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats—the $2.00 and $2.50 kind—Saturday ... **98c**

25c—Bicycle Caps—Men's, all colors—the 50c and 75-cent ones—Saturday ... **25c**

SHOE PRICES.



Saturday's Great Slash.

SPECIAL—Men's $1.50, $2 and $2.50 Oxfords, small sizes only 98c

Men's Cloth and Paris Buls and Paris Congress, the $1.50 kind..... 83c

Misses' $1.25 Tan and Black Lace Shoes 79c

Ladies' and Misses' Tan and Black Vesting Top Lace Shoes $1.25

Ladies' $3.00 Tan and Black Lace Shoes $2.00

Youth' Lace Shoes, 12 to 2 .... 83c

Boys' and Youths' $1.75 and $2 Calf Lace Shoes $1.19

Men's 75c House Slippers 49c

Men's $4 and $5 Tan Shoes; choice in the house for..... $2.95

Men's Union Stamp Shoes, best in the city, also Patent Leathers $1.50

Misses' 75c One-strap Dongola Patent Tip Slippers 25c

Infants' Patent Tip Chrome Kid Button Shoes 25c

The Globe Semi-Annual Clearing Sale!

Up to Saturday Night--10:30--Your Last Chance to Get Your Free and Unlimited Choice of Any Man's Suit in the House for.....

$10

They are as fine as any tailor can make and sell at $25.00, $22.50, $20.00, $17.50 and $15.00. POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE. So get in line before you get left.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 10:30.

COOLEST STORE *In the City.*

ELECTRIC FANS *Throughout.*

To-Morrow Last Chance.
CHOICE OF ANY BICYCLE SUIT IN THE HOUSE,
Worth Up to $10.00, **$2.95**

Choice of any Men's $5 and $6 Pants in the house..... $3.00
Men's $1 Linen Crash Pants 39c, 49c
Men's Blue Camlet Pants 33c
Men's $1.50 good, durable Pants 69c
Men's $3 All-Wool Pants $1 39
Men's $3.50 All-Wool Pants $1.89

MEN'S COATS AND VESTS.

200 Men's Thin Coats, small sizes only. Vests also..... 10c
Men's $4 and $5 Fancy Mohair Coats and Vests..... $1 49
Men's All-Wool Fancy Serge Coats and Vests, sizes up to 50 chest measurement and worth up to $7.50..... $2.95



Men's Suits.
Other Grades at Prices to Astonish the World.

All our Men's $5.00 Suits..... $2.45
All our Men's $6.50 Suits..... $3.45
All our Men's $7.50 Suits..... $3.95
All our Men's $10.00 Suits..... $4.95
Men's Crash Suits..... $1.49

Globe

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AV.

CHOICE OF ANY YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
In the house—up to 20 years—worth up to $20 ..... **$9.00**
All our Young Men's $4 Suits..... $1.95
All our $5 Young Men's Suits..... $2.45
All our Young Men's $7.50 and $10 Suits..... $4.95

TO-MORROW LAST CHANCE.



CHOICE OF ANY BOYS' KNEE-PANTS SUITS.
4 to 16 years, worth up to $8.00 ..... $3.60
Boys' $1 Suits 49c
Boys' $2 Suits..... 98c
Boys' $3 and $3.50 Suits $1.89
Boys' Wash Suits, 17c, 37c, 49c
Boys' Wash Pants, 5c, 9c, 15c
Boys' Wool Pants, 12c, 29c

See What Keeps Our Furnishing Goods Department Busy.

$1.50 Shirts, 38c

Over 500 dozen white body, fancy bosom, laundered Dress Shirts, open front and back, separate link cuffs to match, including the MONARCH BRAND, not a shirt worth less than $1, and most of them $1.50—Clearing Sale Price..... 38c

50c, 35c and 25c Soft Negligee Shirts, collars and cuffs attached—Clearing Sale Prices..... 25c, 18c, 15c

50c Laundered Negligee Shirts, with white neck and wristbands—Clearing Sale Price..... 25c

50c Laundered Negligee Shirts, collars and cuffs attached—Clearing Sale Price..... 35c

Men's Balbriggan Undershirts—Clearing Sale Price..... 10c

75c fancy ribbed and plain Balbriggan Underwear—Clearing Sale Price..... 35c

4-ply Linen Collars, standing and turn-down, during this sale 6 for 25c, or, each..... 5c

Same quality Cuffs, plain or link, 3 pairs for 25c, or, per pair..... 10c

25c fancy Silk Tecks, four-in-hands and band bows—Clearing Sale Price..... 12½c

15c and 10c Men's White and Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs..... 5c, 3c

Men's Hemstitched Japanette Handkerchiefs, worth 20c, with large silk embroidered initial—Clearing Sale Price..... 5c

25c and 10c Suspenders—Clearing Sale Prices..... 8c, 5c

15c, 10c, 8c and 5c Sox—Clearing Sale Prices ... 7½c, 5c, 3c, 1c

HIS LOVE GROWN COLD

MRS. LENA ROGERS SEEKS A DIVORCE FROM DR. HAMILTON ROGERS.

SHE IS 70 AND HE 55 YEARS.

Mrs. Rogers Claims the Doctor Has Assaulted Her and She Will Live With Him No Longer.

The first suit to be put upon the Circuit Clerk's docket Friday morning was the divorce suit of Mrs. Lena Rogers against her husband, Dr. Hamilton M. Rogers of North Broadway.

The suit is the outcome of the second violent quarrel between himself and his wife, which took place July 20. Mrs. Rogers calls it an assault and cites it as one of the grounds for a divorce.

Dr. Rogers is quite a character. For years he lived on a lot where the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Factory now stands. He used to peddle herb medicines and made a good living at it for a while.

Then he got married. He was over 50 years old when he married Miss McMillan, a girl of 19. She soon after got a divorce from him and he was again alone.

Having failed with a young wife Dr. Rogers sought an old one and found her in the person of the widow Freitag. She was only 70, but she was said to have a fortune of $15,000 and owned her own house at 4005 North Broadway.

Their married life has been a stormy one, Mrs. Rogers has grown children and the doctor is not liked by them.

Money affairs caused a disturbance and finally the actual fight came off, resulting in an application for a warrant against the doctor and a suit for divorce.

Mrs. Rogers says they were married June 13, 1897, and lived together until July 21, 1898.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Ed Haas, 17, 414 E. Courtois; fever.
Sam J. Peckington, 21, 1412 Glasgow; consumption.
Frank Gebhard, 42, 1119 S. Twelfth; cancer.
J. A. Beck, 61, 3571 S. Broadway; heart disease.
Elizabeth Emmet, 90, Female Hospital; pneumonia.
Albert Hannan, 10, 4079 Oregon; inanition.
Philip Rains, 69, 4366 Beck; apoplexy.
Pen J. Sowles, 32, 1807 Olive; homicide.
Mary J. Hann, 36, 5104 Becker; meningitis.
Villette Brenner, 3, 7116 Wash; bronchitis.
Virginia Fohrback, 46, City Hospital; apoplexy.

WILL JOIN THE RED CROSS.



MISS LILLIAN WALLACE.

Miss Lillian Wallace, who is only 16 years old, is so patriotic that she has offered herself as a volunteer nurse to the Red Cross Society. She regrets that she is not a man so that she could be a soldier, and thinks nursing sick and wounded soldiers is the next best thing.

She is an orphan and is of French parentage. She was born in Louisiana and until she came to St. Louis five years ago, could speak no English. She consulted Capt. O. J. Sweet of the United States recruiting office Thursday and he put her in the way of accomplishing her ambition.

A MAN IN IT SOMEWHERE.

Peculiar Case of Abduction at Jackson Park.

YOUNG WOMAN SEIZED A GOLDEN-HAIRED BOY.

STOUT OLD LADY PURSUED HER UNTIL BOTH DISAPPEARED.

NOBODY FOUND WHO CAN IDENTIFY THEM.

Park Watchman Thorworth Sorely Puzzled Over the Affair, Although He Had Witnessed the Abduction.

A case of abduction has deeply stirred the quiet residents about Jackson Park, North St. Louis.

The fact that none of the parties are known to private citizens or police officials and that there has been no hue and cry, for fear of publicity, makes the situation all the more interesting.

Two well dressed ladies, one young and handsome the other old and portly, and a bright haired chap of 5 years, are dramatis personae. Who they are no one in the immediate vicinity knows, or else they are not telling. The police are absolutely ignorant. They had not heard of the affair until informed by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening, a well gowned woman whose 50 years had silvered her hair, entered into Jackson Park. She was stout and with difficulty kept near the little golden-haired boy who accompanied her.

Thoroughly exhausted she sat on a bench, on the Eleventh street side of the park, while the boy played in the pathway. He addressed her as "grandma." Probably half an hour later a handsome young woman entered the park from Twelfth street.

Park Watchman Thorworth saw her, and his eyes followed her as she approached the fountain in the center. She gazed furtively but eagerly about, as though expecting to meet some one. Suddenly the watching Thorworth saw her face clearly and she smiled.

Then his attention was called in another direction. The young woman stood on one side of the fountain while the bright little boy, who came in with the old lady, approached on the other. The young woman moved toward the boy. He saw her and advanced.

The grandmother had also seen. She started from her seat near Eleventh street and made rapidly toward the two at the water's edge.

The young lady acted quickly. Grasping the child's wrist she pulled him after her as she ran to Twelfth street. In the path they met Watchman Thorworth, but he made no effort to stop them. The old lady was coming ona run, but she never uttered a syllable.

Up North Market street the pursued ran. She turned down Thirteenth street, into an alley, doubled back to Twelfth street and was lost. The grandmother followed to the alley, but the exertion and her avoirdupois were too great and she was compelled to desist.

She retraced her steps through the park and went east on North Market street. She offered no explanation to any one, nor did she report the affair to the Fifth District Police Station, which she passed.

Mrs. Josephine Fulton, 1308 North Market street, was on her stoop when the trio went by.

"I should judge the young woman was the child's mother," she said, Friday. "She looked as though she had a right to him, and he tried his best to keep up with her. The old lady must be the father's mother. It must be an aggravated case of domestic infelicity, with a man in it somewhere."

At Schuelte's grocery, Twelfth and North Market streets, the flight was seen, and the statement made that the parties to the difficulty were strangers to the neighborhood.

TROUBLE OVER A POSTAL.

Venezuelan Consul Meinhart Says He Was Threatened.

A. W. Gilliland of 3028 Laclede avenue was before United States Commissioner Gray Friday morning for a hearing on the charge of sending a threatening postal card to H. Meinhart, the Venezuelan Consul, through the mail.

The hearing was continued to July 30, at which time it will be continued to Aug. 8 at the request of the Government, which wants time in which to subject the postal card to the test of an expert in handwriting.

The prosecuting witness and the defendant were engaged in a mining venture, and there was a disagreement. Mr. Meinhart claims that Mr. Gilliland sent him a postal card threatening his life.

The defendant claims the postal card was written by Meinhart and mailed to himself, in order to get the defendant into trouble.

Going Like Hot Cakes—Coats and Vests in the Globe Clearing Sale.

Men's Thin Coats, 10c; Men's $1 and $3 Fancy Mohair Coats and Vests, $1.49; Men's All-Wool Fancy Serge Coats and Vests, sizes up to 50 chest measure, worth up to $7.50, at $2.95. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

LONE WOMAN'S PEACE MISSION.

Miss Jessie Schley Will Seek to End the War.

SHE WILL VISIT MADRID AND WASHINGTON.

WILL PLEAD TO QUEEN AND PRESIDENT IN THE NAME OF 12,000 WOMEN.

ACTS OF REPRESENTATIVE OF PARIS SOCIETIES.

Her Unusual Enterprise Is Undertaken in Direct Opposition to Entreaties and Commands of Her Patriotic American Father.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—One woman who devoted all her life to philanthropic work will endeavor by power of personal persuasion and in the name of the peace societies of Spain to bring about early peace between the United States and Spain.

Miss Jessie Schley, to whom has been delegated the unusual mission of pleading with a queen and president to end the war, is an American, a cousin of Commodore Schley and a niece of Gov. Bradley Johnson, the noted Confederate General. Miss Schley's American ancestry dates back to the colonial period, when her forefather engaged in the revolution and her lineage has always been warlike.

But Miss Schley's voice has always been for peace, charity and forgiveness.

Even now she has undertaken to represent the Peace Societies before Queen Christiana and President Cleveland in direct opposition to the wishes of her father, a commission merchant of this city. His objection to her effort has become so strong, in fact, that he has ordered her to come home, probably the first time he has assumed to control her actions since her early childhood.

Those who knew Miss Schley in this city, which has long been the home of her family, declare, however, that the fact of her having accepted this mission is proof that her heart is in the enterprise, and that, conscientious as she has always been in what she believed her duty, not even the entreaties and commands of her sternly patriotic father will shake her determination.

Miss Schley, it is announced by cable, expects to start from Paris for Madrid this week, and has already been assured an audience with the Queen Regent. Gaining what concessions she can by friendly argument, she will then hasten to Washington and as a board of arbitration of one will present to President McKinley such propositions looking toward peace as the Queen Regent, under the influence of her plea and that of the 12,000 women she represents, shall have become committed to.

Miss Schley has a personal friend in Archbishop Ireland, and if she shall be able to secure any expressions in desire of peace by her visit to Spain, it is possible that he may support her effort by his own plea upon her coming to Washington.

Miss Schley has always been essentially a woman of peace. Her life has been devoted to philanthropic work. When a young girl Miss Schley wanted to enter the Order of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, and actually did enter the noviatiate at Albany, N. Y., but the mother superior of the institution, claiming that her health was bad, refused to allow her to take the vows of the order. She then returned to Milwaukee, and, with the approval of the late Archbishop Henni, she established schools for the education of the children of the poor. She continued this work for two years, laboring in the districts where the poorest classes of the poorest people resided.

In 1876 she gave up her school work in this city and entered a sisterhood, this time at St. Louis. She remained two years and again had to leave the order because she was broken down in health. On her return to this city she again recuperated and once more entered into philanthropic work on her own account.

The work which she did in this city attracted the attention of Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and at his solicitation she removed to his diocese and established in the city of St. Paul a working girls' home. She conducted this institution for about 10 years, going to Paris early this year.

The manifesto issued by the league which Miss Schley represents says:

"We, the undersigned Christian women of the world, desire to protest in the name of humanity against the continuance of war between Spain and the United States, and wish to show that in this enlightened age two Christian peoples need not resort to such methods to obtain their ends, but that arbitration will suffice.

"ASHES OF EMPIRE."

A story of the stirring times in France after Sedan. The siege of Paris. Love and adventure during the greatest bombardment in history. Yankee push and frolic within the ramparts. Pretty French girls. The Commune. The mob.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS,

Author of "The King in Yellow," "The Red Republic," etc.

Will Begin in the POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, JULY 25.

A Wonderful Romance. Don't Miss the First Chapter.

MANHOOD RESTORED. "CUPIDENE." This great Vegetable Vitalizer will quickly cure all nervous, or diseases of the generative organs brought on by youthful errors or excesses, such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Spermatorrhœa, Pains in Back, Evil Dreams, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Headache, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation. Stops losses by night. Prevents quickness of discharge, which leads to Spermatorrhœa or Impotency. Cleanses the liver, kidneys and urinary organs of impurities. Strengthens and restores small weak organs. $1.00 a box. Guaranteed to cure. Send for free circular and 5000 testimonials. Address Davol Medicine Co., San Francisco, Cal. For sale by



BEFORE AND AFTER

RABOTEAU & CO., 714 NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT.

For a Few Days More We Continue Our BIG CLOSING OUT SALE of MEN'S SUMMER SUITS, TROUSERS AND HATS, LADIES' WASH SUITS, WASH SKIRTS, SILK SKIRTS, WAISTS, Etc.

We must make room for fall stock. Everything cut to close out. CREDIT GIVEN TO ALL.

EMPIRE CREDIT CLOTHING CO.,

Open Evenings. S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS., UP STAIRS.

$1.00 PER WEEK PAYMENTS

A SOLDIER'S LETTERS

BEFORE AND AFTER THE BATTLE AS TOLD BY A PRIVATE.

AT THE FRONT UNDER SHAFTER.

Missives to a Brother From One of 16,000 Heroes at Santiago.

Tony Kurz, a private in Company A, Fourth Infantry, now at Santiago, has written two letters to his brother in St. Louis.



TONY KURZ.

One is dated June 29, two days before the first fighting before Santiago, and the other is dated July 6, four days after the second battle. The light-heartedness with which Tony and all the Americans looked forward to the battle that must surely come is in striking contrast with the text of the second letter, written after the fighting. The latter shows the same brave spirit, but there is a touch of relief that the writer came out unscathed. The letters follow:

FIRST LETTER.

I hope you and the family are well. I am in good spirits and well. We have now for one week been on the island, and are marching toward Santiago, where we are expecting a hard fight. I'm ready for everything. The soldiers are well made for everybody's life, but if it is the will of God that I should die on the battlefield, it cannot be helped. I am going with very light heart toward my possible death for the Old Glory of the United States. The first battle we had near a small Spanish fort, the Spaniards took about 20 American lives, but over 200 Spaniards were killed and wounded and 60 Spanish soldiers were taken as prisoners. None of ours were captured. Closing with best wishes for Old Glory and victory, your brother.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Just letting you know that my heart is beating much better. We have had three terrible battles, and came out victorious. We are but two miles from Santiago in camp. People are moving out of town by hundreds. It is a pitiable sight. On both sides there was great loss of life. As far as we know the killed and wounded Spaniards number over 1800, and the Americans lost but 1200 killed and wounded. I am in good condition, and if Santiago will not surrender in a couple of days we will bombard it from land and water. We have heavy rains every day for about an hour or two. Please send me envelopes with stamps and paper, as I cannot carry such things with me. Use same address as before. I remain yours forever.

When in St. Louis Kurz lived at 2624 Allen avenue. He was well known in South Side Bohemian circles.

Important Change of Time.

Effective Sunday, July 24th, the ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S Night Train, the "New Orleans Limited," for Memphis, New Orleans and all points South, will leave Union Station at 8:50 p. m. instead of 9:20, as at present.

The "Fast Mail" will continue to leave at 8:45 a. m. as usual, running solid to New Orleans via Memphis.

INSISTS ON A LICENSE.

Max Reichert Wants a Writ Against the Excise Commissioner.

Max Reichert has applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of mandamus against Excise Commissioner Charles P. Higgins to compel him to show cause why he does not issue a saloon license to Reichert.

Reichert says that on July 18 he applied for a license to run a saloon in the block bounded by Kennerly avenue, Highland avenue, De Hodlamont avenue and Suburban road; that he had a petition signed by all the property owners, there being only two, and that the commissioner refused to issue the license. Now he wants the Court to make Mr. Higgins explain his refusal.

Vandalia Line to Michigan Summer Resorts.—Train leaves 1 p. m. Best line to Petoskey, Wequetonsing, Bay View, Mackinaw. Through sleepers, dining cars.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

PUBLISHED BY

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

Office 513 Olive Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Week Day Issue, in St. Louis and Suburbs . . . . One Cent
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Week Day Issue, on All Trains . . . . . Two Cents
Sunday Issue, at All Places in or Out of St. Louis . Five Cents
Delivered by Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs,
Week Day and Sunday, per week . . . Eleven Cents

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BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.		DAILY AND SUNDAY.	
Daily and Sunday, 1 year	$6.00	Delivered by Carrier in Towns Outside of St. Louis:	
Daily and Sunday, 6 months	3.00	Per Week . . .	15 Cents
Daily and Sunday, 1 month	.60	Per Month . . .	60 Cents
Sunday, one year . . .	2.00	Week Day Only,	
Sunday, six months . .	1.00	Per Month . .	40 Cents
Sunday, three months . .	.50		

POSTAGE RATES ON THE POST-DISPATCH.

16 Pages . 1c 24 to 32 Pages . 2c 40 to 50 Pages . 3c
Outside the United States, Double the Above Rates.

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Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis as Second-Class Matter.
Remit by Money Order, Draft or in Registered Letter.
Address all communications and complaints of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

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Regular....

Circulation

For First Four Months of 1898

Attested!

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Hon. A. A. LESUEUR, Secretary of State.
Hon. J. M. SEIBERT, State Auditor.
Mr. ISAAC H. STURGEON, City Comp.

Average During the Month of April, 1898,

123,904 Sunday.

119,700 Daily.

WHILE AWAY FOR THE SUMMER

Send us your order for the POST-DISPATCH. Will change the address as often as desired.

PRIVATE NOLAN.

In Thursday's Post-Dispatch Stephen Crane pays a deserved tribute to the soldiers of the regular army.

It was high time for somebody to say a good word for Private Nolan. The regular army man is, in time of peace, a despised person, forlorn and friendless. People are prone to look upon him as a confessed failure. They do not stop to think that he has put his life in pawn for his country and is always ready to redeem the pledge.

Rudyard Kipling, who has Democracy in his blood as few other Englishmen have, is forcible and eloquent in praise of Tommy Atkins, who, in his general characteristics, is pretty much like our Private Nolan. The English treat Atkins no better than we treat Nolan, but Kipling's sturdy ballads have done much to mitigate Tommy's wrongs. They may well be applied to our own regular army man.

Then it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an', "Tommy, 'ow's yer soul?"
But it's "Thin red line of 'eroes" when the drums begin to roll,
For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Chuck him out, the brute!"
But it's "Savior of 'is Country" when the guns begin to shoot.

Let us not forget Reginald Marmaduke of the Rough Riders. But Nolan of the regulars has just as good a claim upon our memory.

The Oregon is the bulldog of the American navy. The battleship Missouri will be its lion.

THE MACHINE PROBLEM AGAIN.

Improved looms are to be installed in the Fall River cotton mills, to enable them to compete with Southern mills with their cheaper labor. The new looms will enable one weaver to do the work of two. Thus one white weaver at Fall River and other Northern mills will be equal to two colored weavers at the South.

But again the question comes up, what is to become of the white weavers displaced by installing the new looms? They must go elsewhere, only to be confronted with the same conditions in the trade they know. Or they must learn a new trade.

This process of evolution in machinery must in the long run have a powerful tendency to turn the superfluous population back to the tilling of the soil. Not in competition with farmers who use farm machinery; for in that line again the displaced workers are checked by machine improvement. But there is a vast field not yet exploited, in the growing of small fruits, the poultry business, market gardening, bee keeping, the raising of perfume plants, floriculture and kindred pursuits that are despised by the farmer, but offer the man of small means an opening for enterprise and skill, and with these elements insure him a comfortable living.

Stephen Crane's admirable portrayal of the American regular soldier, in the Post-Dispatch, will be read by our volunteers with profit. They will all come back "regulars" if the war is not brought to an abrupt conclusion.

A SPRINKLING COMBINE.

The story of the street sprinklers' combine told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch makes interesting reading for taxpayers.

Mr. Henry C. Pollman, a contractor who refused to go into the precious scheme, tells how the city was made to lose more than $58,000 through this conspiracy among contractors, city officials and employes.

The City Hall gang seems to be "up against it." Little by little the truth is coming out. Immediately after the defeat of the Charter amendments several officials made unexpected confessions which confirmed the worst suspicions of corruption and incompetence, and now come the Pollman charges to round out the story.

The gang seems to be going to pieces.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes in the Post-Dispatch that American women are wonderful for their skill in seeming and looking young. That is because they are young. Years are not worth mentioning. Years are misleading. The bright, cheerful woman is never old.

MEN'S FASHIONS.

The cry has gone forth that men must have shirt waists. But how are they to get them? Who sets men's fashions? Where do the new styles of hats and the novelties in shirts come from? Who decrees that trousers shall be tight-fitting one year and loose the next?

The economist would probably tell us that in the last analysis the wearers of clothing set the fashions. If they refuse to buy certain styles, the manufacturers leave off making those styles and they disappear.

But how about an entirely new garment, such as a shirt waist for men? Unless men are brave enough to get such garments made to order, or made at home by the women folks, and to wear them in defiance of what styles are on sale in the stores, how are they to get them? Are we not dependent upon the factories? If they will give us shirt waists next year, we shall have them; otherwise we shall probably see none in use.

The ladies' shirt waist was a venture on the part of some manufacturer. It "took" and became popular. Why should not some enterprising firm or individual try how shirt waists for men would sell? If they were made in a tempting and sensible style they would probably be received with acclamation.

But it would be better for individuals with spirit enough to start the shirt waist "boom" by getting them made to order. Why must we always be beholden to the factories for desirable changes in the garments we wear?

Beginning next Monday the Post-Dispatch will publish a serial story entitled "Ashes of Empire," by Robert W. Chambers, author of "The King in Yellow," "The Red Republic," "Lorraine" and other stories. This author has a wide fame in every country where the English language is spoken for his clever and original creations in fiction. He has a vivid imagination, an easy style, and his historical romances, of which "Ashes of Empire" is the best, are marked by a wonderful blending of the realistic and the fanciful. "Ashes of Empire" is a story of love, of adventure, and of the fall of Paris in the winter of 1870-1871 that is unsurpassed in modern fiction.

STATESMAN TWEED'S QUESTION AGAIN.

A Chicago taxpayer complains that franchised corporations own every city in the country.

"Who have captured our great cities?" he asks. "The manipulators of the street car lines, elevated roads, gas companies, etc.; the kings of the oil trust and the lords of the sugar monopoly; the millionaire briber—these are the men who defy the people of the United States and rob our cities of their revenues."

What are the taxpayers going to do about it?

A few days ago it became known that two multimillionaires of New York were negotiating the sale of an intra-mural railway franchise on a basis of $90,000,000. They got the franchise for nothing.

Plain men wonder why, if the franchise was worth so much to the millionaires, it wasn't sold for its value by the city. There are enormous revenue possibilities in such grants, but municipal assemblies uniformly neglect them. It does seem as if American cities had been captured.

What are the taxpayers going to do about it?

It is nearly 20 years since the monthly arrivals at the port of New York fell to so low a number as during last month, but the lively birth rate for the 70,000,000 of people already here is likely to soon make up for all the immigration deficiencies.

Missouri is honored in the ambulance ship Missouri while waiting for her battleship. There is no higher service than that to be found on a hospital ship.

The American is a great mechanic, a great soldier, a great sailor and a great financier. What is to keep us from growing in greatness?

Santiago may have been a soldier's battle and an officer's victory. There have been such battles.

St. Louis as a supply depot could supply several nations without inconvenience.

August promises to be a very warm month for Spain.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The street that is made to be repaired is not worth making.

The Governor's political machine may prove a folding bed to him.

Should the elder Leiter have to borrow any more millions to cover the junior Leiter's grain losses he will perhaps make the new loan a popular one.

Putting a dummy baby into a baby carriage and tumbling it from a bluff, just to hear a lot of women scream and "take on," is the Chicago idea of a joke.

There would be fewer suicides if people could be made to see what possibilities there are that they will make themselves ridiculous in their attempts to shuffle off.

The Chinaman who has allowed his tenant six months' shelter without collecting rent is not a bad landlord. There are Christian landlords who have at times been less considerate.

The haughty holder of a $20 war bond is not disposed to sell at a low premium. His idea is 5 per cent at least. What sort of a financier would he be to begin his bond speculations by undervaluing his possessions?

The genius of Frank Popp, the thief who has been stealing from the Joliet penitentiary, should have been born to a better field. He should have been the trusted head of some great financial institution, with large sums to reach for.

A New England banker stole $640,000 "under the eyes of a double set of examiners, State and national." Examination does not examine and inspection does not inspect. There must be some new scheme if such scoundrels are to be caught in time.

The Indiana man who preferred wood alcohol to whisky is dead. It would be better, perhaps, if drinkers, when they want a change, were to resort to coal oil, as a Georgian did some years ago. Such a substitute would also help poor Mr. Rockefeller in his business.

POST-DISPATCH WAR NOTES.

To die is the regular thing with the regular. The volunteer looks only to a temporary risk.

"Spain for Spaniards" is a good policy. The United States is about to approve of it by sending Spaniards back to Spain.

Santiago has entered on a boom the like of which she never saw before. Manana will hereafter be an unknown word there.

The war poets will now take a fresh start. Doubtless a thousand bales of new poems are already on the way to unhappy newspaper editors.

Missouri is more or less unhappy because no Missouri regiment marched into Santiago. Our boys have not had half a chance in the war.

The sacking of Santiago by the Spaniards before its surrender was something to be expected. It would have been unspanish had they done less.

The foolish populace of Madrid has constituted itself a board of strategy, and it finds an easy task in criticising both the army and navy of Spain.

Diederichs would better be looking up some trustworthy hair restorative than to be scooting about in Manila waters and endangering the whole world's peace.

There is an unlimited demand for provisions in Cuba, and Uncle Samuel's generosity seems likely to be heavily taxed. The "square meal" is a novelty to so many in the island that it must now be the height of luxury to them.

If Cervera knew when he set out from Spain that the Spanish Government had betrayed him and that guns intended for his fleet were "in the contractor's pocket," why did he not speak out and refuse to go? An American or English Admiral would have done so. It would have been both manly and wise.

Historians have long claimed that fate had reserved a Shafter two for the cruel Dons. They certainly Merritt it, and therefore cannot afford to Tampa with our army, even with intrenchments several Miles Long. Pando-monium is sure to follow such an attempt, nor Dewey wonder at this, however Schley their Generals may be. Even Grant-ing them plenty of Lee-way, they have no chance against us, no matter Watson the tapis.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. A. G.—There are no evening free schools of language in the city.

A READER.—Pronounce the name of Schley as though it were spelled Shly.

A READER.—No revenue stamp is required on small rent or other receipts.

GEORGE DUNN.—James J. Corbett most effectually knocked Sullivan out. That is how he won the fight.

STEADY READER.—Internal revenue stamps are not required upon receipts for rent amounting to $5 or $25.

SWEETHEART.—Address your letter to Maj. Henry S. Julian, First Regiment, Missouri Volunteers, Camp George H. Thomas, Chickamauga, Ga.

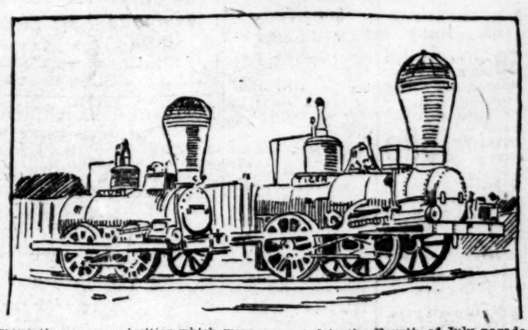
S. A. P., Marthasville, Mo.—Upon every order issued, like the sample you inclose, the Internal Revenue Collector says a revenue stamp of 2 cents is required.

ED ROSE.—In order to procure service as an immune nurse in Cuba address Miss Clara Barton, Red Cross Society, Washington, D. C., stating your qualifications. The amount of pay will also be stated in reply.

A READER.—"If a batter bats a ball which proves to be too hot to handle and the fielder touches the ball with his hands, is it an error for the fielder or a hit for the batter?" It is usually scored as a hit, but the wide discretion given the scorer has been a source of favoritism which the League has long and unsuccessfully endeavored to subdue.



ANCIENT LOCOMOTIVES ON PARADE.



Among the many curiosities which were presented in the Fourth of July parade at Portland, Me., were the two old locomotives which formerly ran on the Whitneyville and Machiasport Railroad.

These two locomotives were built by Hinckley & Drury, of Boston, in 1840, and were the first to do actual work in Maine.

The weight of each engine, with tender, is ten tons, and the highest speed was twenty miles per hour.

THE LITTLE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

The waters of the Grand Falls of Labrador have excavated a chasm thirty miles long.

The largest clock in the world is that in the Westminster clock tower. It was set up on May 30, 1859.

In a recent test of floor material the most durable turned out to be a tile made of rubber. An English earthen tile came next.

The shoe factories use 1,000,000 kangaroo skins yearly. Australians have begun to raise and breed kangaroos as they would sheep.

Tomatoes have been grafted upon potatoes by a French experimenter, whose hybrid plant produces tubers underground and tomatoes above.

All refined gold is not alike. Australian gold, for instance, is distinctly redder than that from California. The Ural gold is the reddest found anywhere.

Chinese cannot be telegraphed; figures have to be used correspond ng to certain words. Only one-eighth of the words in the language are in this code, but this has been found sufficient for practical purposes.

Naturalists declare that the kestrel is possessed of such wonderful powers of sight that it is able to see a mouse when it is itself at such a height in the air that it is invisible to the naked human eye.

THE BRUTE.



Mrs. Grumply: This paper says that a wife can be purchased in many of the South Sea Islands for twelve-and-six-pence. Ain't it disgustin'?

Mr. Grumply: Yus; it is. Why, the best woman as ever breathed 'ud be dear at

THE SMILE OF A MAID.

The smile of a maid may bring pleasure or pain,
The depth of its meaning no sage can explain;
Still, let me remark, though the venture be rash,
When she smiles on her father, 'tis meant to bring cash.

—Chicago Record.

GOOD OLD WORLD.

The bees don't mind the weather—they're allus feelin' prime;
They're huntin' round fer honey an' buzzin' all the time!
The big fields burn an' blister an' crackle with the heat,
But allus, in the branches, some bird is singin' sweet.

It's only you and me, dear, that's sighin' all day long,
When all the blessed world around jest overflows with song!
The winter winds—they blow too cold—too hot the summers shine,
An' nothin's satisfactory to your heart and to mine!

We jest won't larn the lessons that's meant fer me an' you,
That stars of love still shine above, in stormy skies or blue;
That this old world in summer time or winter's hard to beat,
And allus, in the branches, some bird is singin' sweet!

—Atlanta Constitution.

HER CHANCE.

"My heart is on fire," he cried as he dropped to his knees before the beautiful maiden.

"Well," she coolly replied, "they keep splendid ice-cream soda just around the corner."

A WALKING FORT.



The mitrailleuse breast-plate, shown above, was invented by a soldier of the civil war and submitted to the Government. Weighing, as it does, however, from thirty to forty pounds, it was found impracticable.

FATHERLY.

"Why did you let all those young men kiss you?" asked her mother.

"They did not mean anything," said the sweet young thing. "They were merely fatherly caresses."

"Fatherly? Why, nearly all of them kissed you squarely on the mouth."

"Well, I am the daughter of the regiment."

JOB YET UNFINISHED.

"Got your housecleaning done yet?"

"Not entirely. My husband's maiden aunts are still with us."

HIS AWFUL BLUNDER.

Singleton: Dr. Pellet is certainly the most absent-minded man I ever saw.

Wederly: Is that so?

Singleton: Yes. He was married last week, and during the ceremony, when he should have placed the ring on the bride's finger he actually felt her pulse and asked her to put out her tongue.

Wederly: Poor fellow! I'll bet he never requests her to do the latter again.

ELEPHANT TAKES CHURCH COLLECTIONS.



This picture is from a Wide World photograph taken at Tarokeshor, in India, at that festival at which many of the pilgrims make their way to the temple by crawling along the roads. The Mohunt, or chief priest at the temple, provides himself with a couple of big elephants, which he has taught to take coins from the people and reach them up backward to him with its trunk.

HER EXPIATION.

We had been "inseparables" before his going, and we would be so never again I felt convinced. She had absorbed him; mind, desire, future were packed in the little palm of her hand. Yet I was not vulgarly jealous. I loved Aubrey Yeldham better than I could have loved a brother, but I had seen her and had caught the reflection of his sentiment, though in a tempered degree. I had met her but once, in a verdurous Devon lane, where she had lost her bearings, and we had come to her assistance.

Her name was Ruth Lascelles and she was a widow; that was the sum total of our knowledge. She might have been 20, but we estimated her age at 25, deducing our theory from a certain fatigued languor of voice and expression that accorded ill with the girlish satin of her skin. This was arrived at on the first day of our meeting—we had not discussed her since. But one morning when he had called at the little farm cottage and found her flown without a word of regret his despair had been too much for him. The whole story rolled from his lips; his love for her, her seeming reciprocity, their wanderings in the woods, her reliant, trusting attitude—that had taught him to wish himself some knight of the Holy Grail and not a mere besmirched man of many passions.

I was so out of it, as the phrase is, that I could volunteer small elucidation; that she was a coquette of the first order seemed the most feasible solution, and I offered it. He derided the notion—it was apparently so frivolous a venture that it failed to anger him. But one day, after we had returned to town and were working well in harness, he with his book, I with my illustrations for it, he burst out afresh:

"She unintentionally let out where she lived; it is a little village on the coast of France. She must have returned."

"Well?" I said, suspending my work and pretending to extract a hair from the fine point of my drawing pen.

"Well," he burst out, "the world is our oyster; if we shirk opening it we can't hope to fish pearls."

"That means?" I hinged, expectantly.

"That means, in plain words, that I don't intend to give up the biggest pearl that God ever sent to make a man rich."

"You intend to follow her?" I questioned—needlessly, indeed, for his kindling eye contained a fire of decision and energy that for fourteen days, since the sorry one of her disappearance, had smoldered.

He had been absent but a week when I received the telegram announcing his intended return. I stood—with my back against the mantel and hands warming themselves behind my sheltering coattails—eager to recognize his rampant mount of the stairs, to feel the clasp of his hand or the thump on the shoulder blade and hear his cheery "Congratulate me, old fellow!" that I knew must come. A cab stopped outside and a key turned in the lock. Then a slow, heavy tread ascended. We met in the passage. There was no need for more than a glance at him to abridge the exuberance of welcome that had bubbled to my lips.

The silence was so long—so pregnant with unsyllabled anguish—that at last I closed a warm hand over his fingers as they clasped the arm of his chair.

"Well?"

"Well," he said, huskily, starting a little from his coma and poking a coal with the toe of his boot, "it's over."

"So I supposed; and the pearl was not"—

"Not for my handling," he interrupted. "I know you'd think something hard of her, but you won't, you won't when I tell you"—

He stretched his hand to his glass and emptied it before continuing.

"It came about sooner than I intended—the horizon was so serene I wanted to lay for a bit—but it was no use. We were talking of something—I forget what—and I made a quotation. You know the chap who said, 'Show me a woman's clothes at different periods of her life and I will tell you her history?'"

"Yes; I forget his name, but I think it was a Frenchman."

"Well, I quoted him. Pretended to a like perspicacity. It was a sneaking, cowardly ruse to know more of her."

"Well?"

"She snapped at my offer—was almost ardent to test me.

"I caught her wrist as she turned the handle of the wardrobe door and remonstrated. 'I refuse to see them; I know nothing of clothes, and I'm not a detective. I won't pry into your past secrets, either of sorrow or of joy.'

"Her hand shook in my clasp.

"'Don't stop me,' she cried imperatively. 'Help me—I want you to know them.'

"'So be it,' I said, and pushed back the door. Then she suddenly flung herself in front of it, between me and the row of dainty frocks and shimmering laces. She looked like Cassandra guarding the gate of a citadel, though her lips said in a tone richer than wine, sweeter than music, 'Kiss me, first.'"

"There was a long pause—Yeldham sat blankly staring at the coals, and I gazed intently into the mists of nicotine that curled upward to the ceiling.

"'There are some kisses,' he said, presently, 'that are worth the whole sum of human pleasure. Pleasure! Faugh! A rotten word—belonging to those who only half live!'

He handled a cigarette mechanically and lit it.

"We had gone through most of the dresses when we came to some fine azure drapery incrusted with Japanese gold.

"'It was mine,' she said, 'and was worn by a woman I hated. She borrowed it one night after coming over in the rain.'

"'Yet you hated her?' I asked, taking my cue from the curl of her lip.

"'Not then. In those days I thought men were true—George truest of all—and women good.'

"I looked down at the gold storks on the heavy Eastern silk, and said: 'And when did you change your opinion?'

"'When I hung away this gown, and determined it should never touch me.'

"I rose to put my arm around her, to break the skein of unpleasant associations, but she moved away, and said in a hard, almost defiant voice:

"'There is one more, tell me its tale, if you can, and if not'—

"She paused, while I took the fine lace and lawn into my fingers. It seemed a summer dress, scarcely crushed. In front, however, and on the sleeve was a splash of dull red brown.

"'Paint?' I suggested, 'or blood. An accident, perhaps?' and in questioning I met her eyes.

"'Don't! don't!' I cried, 'don't speak!' I flung myself back in the chair and covered my face to avoid the sight of hers—the expression of horror that was staring from it.

"'I will, I must speak. Yes, blood; his blood. O!' she exclaimed, standing in front of me in that Cassandra-like attitude I had noticed before. 'I can see it now. George had gone to the country—so he had said—and I, to pass the time, dined with an uncle at Bignard's. You know the room—the thousand lights and loaded tables, the clink of glass and glow of silver—the gay and brilliant company that is always there? We dined and were leaving afterward for the opera. My uncle passed out first and I was about to follow him, when, at a little table I saw George and her; George looking down, down into her eyes with a hot red flush in his cheeks and a lifted wine glass in his hand. I don't know what happened; I burst between them, flung the glass from his fingers, and then'—

"'I thought she must scream, but only a gasp escaped her. She looked at something on the ground and added in an awed, strangely intense voice, 'He was dead.'

"The tone compelled me to her side; a torrent of agony seemed frozen at her lips.

"'Listen!' she cried still standing rigid, though the thrilling tone of her voice confessed her emotion. 'The verdict of acquittal was merely a doom to perpetual remorse. A life for a life was cried to me from even the daybreak chirping of the birds.

"'Oh Aubrey, be merciful—spare me all you can, for I am like a pilgrim who faints in sight of the Great Road. I know now that it is not the pulse of life, but the color and the scent of it that makes one's sacrifice. I believe that every guilty soul must have his moment of high opportunity—of expiation, and this is mine. You are brave, you are great, you are generous. Shall you tempt me—and stay; or, will you save me—and go?'

"Poor Yeldham's voice broke to a hoarse whisper and I laid a sympathetic hand upon his knee.

"'And you, Aubrey, you went?'

"'I am here,' he answered, with a groan that was more pitiful than tears.—Condensed from Black and White.



"HER EXPIATION."

SANTIAGO WON BY A BLUFF.

Shafter's Weakness Concealed by Demand for Surrender.

From To-day's Globe-Democrat.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—It is but just beginning to be understood that the surrender of Santiago was the result of a big bluff successfully worked on the Spaniards by the American army. It appears now that on or about July 1 dispatches were received at the War Department from Gen. Shafter which declared that he had not nearly enough troops to capture the city, and that his line had become so thin in many places as to necessitate a retreat for four or five miles.

These dispatches were more serious in their character than the public has yet been permitted to know, and they created positive consternation at the White House. The Fourth of July was approaching, and it was feared that a backward movement at that time, however wise it might be, would have a bad effect upon the country. In addition to that it seemed evident from Shafter's reports that if the Spaniards understood the situation they could break through the line at several points and get into the rear of the American army. In this emergency Gen. Miles was summoned hurriedly to the White House and asked for his opinion as to the best method of concentrating Shafter's army without resulting in too much of a backward movement.

After considering the situation carefully he astonished the President and Secretary of War by advising that there be no concentration or retreat until after a first-class Yankee bluff had been tried and failed. He suggested that Shafter should at once demand the surrender of the city, and thus occupy the attention of the Spaniards, utilizing the time to hurry forward the re-enforcements. Gen. Miles believed that after being summoned to surrender the Spaniards would at least take time for consideration and not attempt a sortie, because they would be deceived, by the boldness of the demand, into the belief that Shafter was ready to attack the city at once.

Gen. Miles' advice was followed, and Shafter was surprised to receive, instead of permission to retreat, orders to knock on the gates of Santiago and demand its unconditional surrender. Fortunately, the bluff was turned into a complete success by the blundering of Captain-General Blanco, who ordered Cervera to leave the harbor. When the ships were destroyed that memorable Sunday Shafter was relieved of the danger of their bombardment, and the demand for a surrender, made originally to gain time, became at once a real condition of affairs, and Toral was obliged to capitulate. If Cervera had remained in the harbor it is probable that Toral would have declined to surrender, and Shafter would have either had to withdraw from his position or hold it at great danger until he was ready to attack.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into the fewest words possible. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column.)

Shirt Waists for Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As to shirtwaists for men, all men should have them. There should be in summer neither coats nor vests. They are both incumbrances. Men are too timid as to their summer apparel. They should assert themselves more. There is nothing immodest in a shirtwaist, though some of us might not be so pretty in them. Let us have comfort and health, even before beauty.

St. Louis. 98 IN THE SHADE.

Are City Men Slaves?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If shirt waists for men were on sale, the farmers might buy them for work in the fields. But city men, who need them quite as badly in their hot office and penned up between brick walls, would be afraid to get them, for fear of ridicule and social displeasure. The country worker can afford to go "one gallused." The city worker is a slave either to an employer or the critical public. CIVIS.

St. Louis.

Chinese on Government Transports.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your item of May 15 has just come to my notice, and I am very thankful to you for the information you gave about the life of a stoker on a man-of-war. I have been a fireman for many years and I must say you have expressed yourself very well. I agree with you that a stoker's life is a hard one, but we are very willing to endure the hardships if we may help our country's cause, and if we can get the chance to do so.

But not all of us have the chance. In San Francisco there is a company that has not patriotism enough to employ their own countrymen, but prefer Chinese over white men. It is not that the company is paying them any less than white men, but they have twice the number of men used on any other vessels. Think Government transports should be manned by white men and Americans. A TRUE AMERICAN.

San Francisco.

The Police Fund.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An old subscriber and pensioned officer desires a space in your paper to speak with all my fellow men interested in the Police Fund. It would be a disgrace to abolish this fund, and it is only through shameful neglect that it is going under. The old officers would be willing to pay more into the fund to keep it up. We trust the new officers will collect the fees from the court and push this thing. I feel our large police force will unite with me, as an individual, in doing anything which will add to the interest and aid of our fund. PENSIONER.

St. Louis.

Dust and Foul Odors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to protest against street cleaning at 7 o'clock in the evening. After the oppressive heat of the day our homes are opened to the cool air and our families resort to the front of the house for amusement and comfort. From 7 until 10 o'clock we are oppressed by the five dirt-producing wagons, as many carts for carrying piles assorted and many men with brooms trampling and scraping along, forcing the dust into our homes and lungs. From 2 to 5, either night or day, no one is about and such labor could then be done. Why cannot a man be given a portion of street and with a hose and broom to flush it and sweep, made to keep it clean?

In the wake of all this annoyance follow swill carts and vault wagons. Why not force such conveyances to keep to the alleys? M. BUEKINIDE-LONG.

St. Louis.

Pensions for Government Employes.

From the Troy (N. Y.) Press.

Senator Chandler said the other day in regard to civil service employes: "When they grow old and are unfitted for any other work except for the Government, we cannot refuse to grant them pensions." What is to hinder a Government employe from saving a part of his salary for old age? Men in private life often do this while being taxed for the support of Government employes.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The rejoinder is a good one. Workers in private life should not be discriminated against in favor of those holding public positions, although this is a proposition that has been greatly urged. Extending the pension system to the civil service employes would be a gross injustice to the public at large.

PROMPTLY HELD UP HIS HANDS.

Bernard Sheridan Robbed in the Early Morning.

HIGHWAYMAN GOT A WATCH AND CHAIN.

BUT SHERIDAN SHOUTED AND THE ROBBER WAS CAPTURED.

AFFAIR OCCURRED AT FIFTH AND MARKET.

Ben. Strubinger Under Arrest and the Watch and Chain Recovered From a Barrel of Rubbish.

A bold highway robbery occurred at 5 o'clock Friday morning in front of 513 Market street.

Bernard Sheridan, an old man, living at 2344 Clark avenue, was the victim and Ben Strubinger the robber. Strubinger is a prisoner at the Four Courts.

The street was comparatively deserted at the hour of the robbery. Sheridan was on his way to business. He had more than his usual amount of work to do and was out unusually early. He was walking rapidly and did not notice Strubinger approaching him until the latter accosted him.

"Throw up your hands and deliver in a hurry or I will send you to the kingdom come quicker'n a cat can bat its eye," was the command from the highwayman.

And he backed up his request with a dangerous looking revolver, which he pointed squarely in Sheridan's face. Sheridan's hands went up. Strubinger put his gun in his pocket and snatched Sheridan's watch and chain. He then thrust his hands in his victim's pockets. Sheridan thought to defend himself, and grappled with the robber, shouting "watch!" at the top of his voice.

Patrolman Hoffman was at the patrol box at Sixth and Walnut streets when he heard the cry. He ran north on Sixth street and saw a young man running west on Market street with an old man in pursuit.

Hoffman joined in the chase. The old man soon winded himself and dropped out of the race. The fugitive, when he reached Seventh street, turned north. The officer was gaining on him at every step. Hoffman called on the fellow to halt, but no need was paid to the command.

Patrolman Hoffman fired a shot across the bow of the robber, but he did not heave to. Several more shots were fired. When the fellow reached the alley south of the new Lincoln Trust Building he darted in. As he passed a barrel of rubbish he was noticed to drop something in.

Patrolman Conlon was attracted by the shots and he appeared at the mouth of the alley. Strubinger saw he could not escape and he surrendered with as good grace as he could muster. He denied that he had done anything wrong and declared he did not know why the policeman was chasing him. Later a warrant charging highway robbery was issued against him.

The policemen retraced their steps with their prisoner. When they reached the rubbish barrel they stopped and found a gold watch and chain. This was confiscated. It was the one that Hoffman had seen Strubinger deposit there, but the highwayman declared he had never seen it before.

On Seventh street Sheridan was met. He identified Strubinger as the man who had held him up and when shown the watch positively identified it. He said the watch and chain were valued at $75.

Strubinger is fast making a reputation for himself as a desperate criminal. Only a month ago, the police allege, he was arrested for robbing a man in an alley at the rear of Twenty-third and Market streets. On that occasion he not only robbed his victim of all his valuables, but made him disrobe and got away with all his clothing. Though a knife that belonged to his victim was found in Strubinger's possession, he was not convicted.

Strubinger is said to come from a well-to-do family and lives in the West End.

ST. LOUIS INTERESTED.

Local Capitalists Won the Fight for the San Pedro Appropriation.

Messrs. R. C. Kerens, George E. Leighton and other St. Louis capitalists have at last won the bitter fight for the improvement of San Pedro harbor on the coast of California.

Secretary Alger has been forced to order the award of the contract for the great breakwater.

The St. Louis gentlemen and others interested in San Pedro harbor was against big odds. They had opposed to them the Secretary of War, Collis P. Huntington and all the tremendous influence of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which desired the selection and improvement of Santa Monica, which is the terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Californians earnestly favored San Pedro harbor, and every delegation in Congress from that State fought for it.

The boards of engineers reported in favor of San Pedro, and there was endless legislation, the last being peremptory that there be the further delay, and that San Pedro be improved. The Southern Pacific influence had always managed to stave off a final decision until Gen. Alger became Secretary of War, and then it had a friend at court.

Secretary Alger declined positively to let the contract in obedience to the mandate of Congress. He claimed that the money appropriated could only be used for the construction of a harbor of commerce and refuge and that the appropriation was insufficient. This was a technicality.

Attorney-General McKenna ruled against him, but still he declined to obey Congress' instructions. He held the matter up until Judge Griggs succeeded Judge McKenna as attorney-general. The secretary asked Griggs for an opinion and it was handed in Tuesday. It must have been against Santa Monica, for the secretary at once gave up the fight and ordered the contract awarded to Heldmaier & New of Chicago, the lowest bidders, whose bid was $1,30,198.94.

Messrs. Kerens and Leighton and other St. Louis capitalists are large holders of real estate at Los Angeles, of which San Pedro is the outlet, and have built a railroad connecting the city and harbor.

Santa Monica is a rockbound coast, the cliff rising sheer from the sea. The Southern Pacific has run a track along the bottom of the cliff, and owns all the available space between it and the sea. The result is that no other railway could gain access to the harbor and Huntington would have controlled absolutely the commerce of the port.

San Pedro on the other hand affords plenty of opportunity for other roads to enter and construct wharfage, although the Southern Pacific has a track into this harbor, also. The final selection of San Pedro is a notable defeat of the Huntington interests.

The Cool Northern Route.

Wabash to the Lake and Seashore Resorts. Call at Ticket Office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive, and have your Berths and Staterooms reserved on steamers and ask for summer resort literature and information

SPORTS OF THE DAY

BIG JACK STIVETTS.

HE WILL LIKELY JOIN THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS TO-DAY.

THE BOSTONS TO GET CARSEY.

Tim Hurst's Misfits Play Their Last Game at the Hub To-Morrow and Then Come West.

How They Stand.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	82	54	28	.659
Boston	80	51	29	.638
Cleveland	79	49	30	.620
Baltimore	77	46	31	.597
Chicago	82	46	36	.561
Pittsburg	80	43	37	.538
New York	79	42	37	.532
Philadelphia	75	34	41	.453
Brooklyn	77	32	45	.416
Washington	79	30	49	.380
Louisville	82	27	55	.329
St. Louis	84	24	60	.286

Where They Play.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Baltimore.
Louisville at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Washington.

Yesterday's Games.

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 12-7; Washington, 6-4.
Cleveland, 6-7; Baltimore, 3-1.
Louisville, 5-7; Brooklyn, 2-4.
Pittsburg, 2-7; New York, 1-11.

Rain prevented the Browns and Bostons playing two games yesterday.

Spectators who went out to see the double-header saw just enough innings to constitute a legal game.

The game was a cinch for the Beaneaters, as Sudhoff allowed half a dozen men a free pass to first and was hit all over the diamond.

Of the two hits made by the Browns one was made by Crooks and the other by Stenzel.

Willis pitched for the Bostons and the Browns made but two hits in the five innings. Both sides fielded perfectly and several hot ones were pulled down by Cross and Quinn.

The Browns will try and get in two games with the Bostons to-day. They are also due to play at the Hub to-morrow. Then they leave for Louisville, where they play four games before returning home. They will be here next Thursday, when they open with Boston.

The news from Boston is that Tim Hurst has traded Kid Carsey for Jack Stivetts, the big Boston pitcher. Jack was a star with the Browns years ago. That was when he was a great pitcher and batsman. He is not so much now as a pitcher, but he can hit the ball for keeps. Hurst will probably play him at first base and use him occasionally in the pitcher's square.

Many New Yorkers are of the opinion that the Brooklyn Club made a serious mistake in releasing Tommy Tucker. The New York Sun says: "The release of Tucker will be a sad blow to the cranks of Brooklyn, who have admired his earnest ball playing all this season. In the face of the poor ball playing by other members of the Brooklyn team, Tucker has worked hard to win, and has been a favorite with everybody in consequence. As a proof that this move weakens the Brooklyns, the cranks are referred to the batting averages printed in Monday's Sun. There it was chronicled that Tucker had an average of .281, while Lachance's figures were .251. In playing the bag no baseball man ever spoke of Lachance's ability in the same breath with Tucker's."

Capt. Anson, late of the Chicagos, says that few cities want the baseball championship more than three years.

After they have won it that often, says the old man, it becomes a chestnut. Take Boston. They won it and the people got tired. Same with Baltimore.

"How long does it take to get over that tired feeling?"

"O, about the same number of years. You've got to give the people a rest sometimes. The year we went down East and made that remarkable record, after we'd won three championships straight, showed how the people felt. We made a wonderful record down there—something like 22 straight—and coming home we didn't get a hand as we came across the field.

"I haven't heard from Philadelphia and don't expect to. If I do I'll let you know. My wife's folks all live down there and we went down on a visit. We should have staid there a week or two but for a telegram calling us home. I'm not worrying.

"I don't think a man can manage a team unless he has full control," continued the captain, referring to his little trip East. "I had my ideas about the team, and thought it needed strengthening. I still think so. I don't know just what Mr. Freeman wanted me down there for. He didn't intend to give up running the team and making suggestions, so I quit. I still think the New York team needs bolstering up."

"So you think the Cincinnati will win the championship?"

"No, I don't say that. I think they are making a good fight for it. They took a little slump and came up again, and that's a good sign. I think they are making a pretty good showing."

"Are you going into the Western League?"

"Not that I know of. I'm going to stay right here."

In the eighth inning at Philadelphia on Friday Peitz worked a gag on Fifield that Mike Kelly played with varying success in the early 80s. Corcoran was on second and Beckley on first, with one out. Peitz, who was coaching at first, called over to Fifield: "Throw the ball here." Fifield turned around, looked in the direction of first for a moment or two, and then fired the ball straight at Peitz. The latter very thoughtfully got out of the way of it. The spectators were amazed, but they were not in it with Douglass. The latter might have been standing as a model for a sculptor working on a figure of an ideal player. He never made a move until the yells of the spectators put him onto the fact that something had happened. It was then too late for him to be of any service, for Fifield himself chased up his own throw, and managed to get the ball into the infield in time to hold Beckley on third.

Louisville has released Stafford, her second baseman, and Hans Wagner has been installed permanently in that position.

ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI.

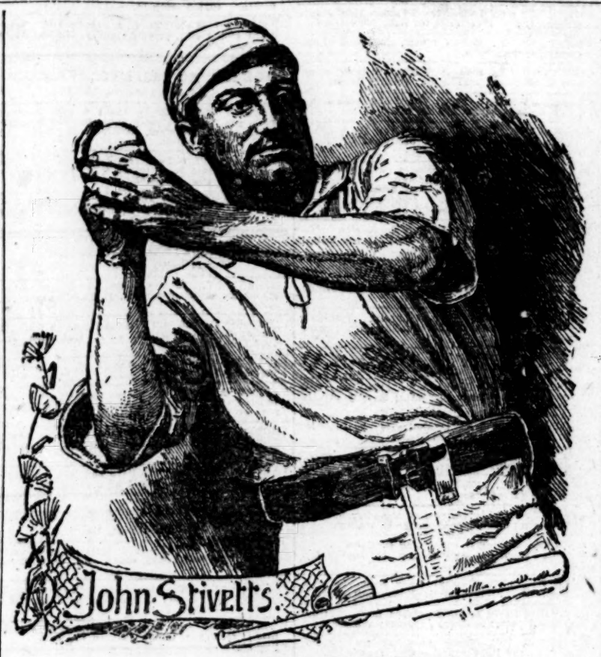
Talk of a Series Between Nines of These Two Cities.

As President Muckenfuss of St. Louis was quite anxious to make a match last season between St. Louis resident players while the Cincinnati Reds were out barn storming and could not accept his challenge, he is notified now that said match can be made before any previous dates are made by addressing F. C. Bancroft, care of Hawley's, Cincinnati, four games to be played, viz.: A Saturday and Sunday each in St. Louis and Cincinnati, and if the fifth game is necessary it shall be played on mutual grounds, to be mutually agreed upon, the teams to be made up of bona fide residents and voters in St. Louis and Cincinnati.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE BROWNS' MASCOT.

Tired of Pulling for a Bad Team, Red McAuliffe Joins the Army.

Red McAuliffe, tired of playing the part of mascot for a losing team like the St. Louis Browns, has joined the army. Red, in a letter from Jefferson Barracks, says he has enlisted in Company G, Sixth Missouri Volunteers, and that he is coming up-town to see his friends as soon as he gets his new uniform.



ST. LOUIS' NEW MAN.

THE WORLD'S SERIES.

IF THE CINCINNATI REDS WIN ST. LOUIS WILL SEE ONE OF THE BIG GAMES.

IT WILL BE PLAYED ON SUNDAY.

If the Bostons Refuse to Meet the Queen City Boys They Will Take on Some Other Club.

It looks now as though the Cincinnati Reds had a cinch on the League pennant.

They will leave for the West after to-morrow's game with Washington.

From the capital city they go to Pittsburg, where after three games they return home, where they remain during three-fourths of the month of August.

As they will return home in the lead, and as they are almost certain to increase their lead in their long series on the home grounds, the club that catches up to them will be a beauty indeed.

Manager Bancroft of the Cincinnati Club announces that if his team finishes either first or second this season, they will try and arrange a series of games with their nearest rivals to be played for the world's championship, commencing Sunday, Oct. 16, that date to be played in Cincinnati, and the series to be closed the following Sunday in either Chicago or St. Louis.

Such a series for the benefit of the players would create great interest, and net them as much as any team ever got in a Temple Cup series. If Boston finishes one-two and will not compete in such a series, then the Reds are willing to take on the best Western club in the League and play them on a 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to loser proposition. In any event St. Louis will get one of the games, and as it will be played on a Sunday it will doubtless bring to Sportsman's Park the biggest crowd that has assembled there this year.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Jim Corbett Challenging All the Big and Little Fighters.

Jim Corbett is getting gay. Now that he is matched with McCoy he is beginning to feel like a fighter again, and he has opened his old challenge bureau and commenced firing challenges at all sorts of people.

He has issued one manifesto alone in which he declares himself willing to meet McCoy, Jeffries and Sharkey all within the next three months. His first fight will, of course, be with McCoy. Corbett figures on a resting spell of three weeks after his fight with McCoy before meeting Jeffries or Sharkey. From present indications Jeffries will be the first man Corbett meets after his contest with McCoy. Sharkey will meet Corbett probably before the Lenox Club during October, and Fitzsimmons' case will then be considered.

Corbett's match with McCoy will interfere somewhat with his theatrical engagements, and his manager, Billy Brady, has canceled all the time he had booked for Corbett up to November. This was done in order to give Corbett a chance to take part in a few battles in the ring before appearing in the leading part in a new play which Henry Guy Carleton has written for him.

What's the matter with Hamp Ireland these days? He was very loud the other day in his declaration that he had the money to put up that he could defeat Bob Douglas, but since the latter declared his willingness to meet him Hamp has not been heard from.

The indications are that both Corbett and McCoy will be challenged at the ringside by at least three heavy weights, Sharkey, Jeffries and Maher. Sharkey and Jeffries are the most anxious of the three to get first crack at the winner and in order to make their claims good they both will be present at the fight, and as soon as Corbett and McCoy climb through the ropes they will announce their challenge to them. It is safe to say that Jeffries will get the preference with the winner, for as he has already defeated Sharkey the winner of the big fight will, no doubt, consent to box him first.

Charley Daly, once St. Louis' crack light weight, and John L. Sullivan do not speak as they pass by. They fell out recently and sent each other telegrams telling what they would do when they met. But they have not met yet.

There will be a commotion in the ranks of the "profesh" when they learn that Jim Corbett, the conqueror of Sullivan, has really descended to a point where he parts his hair in the middle. Not only that, but he brushes his hair flat on his temples after the manner of the society lion. The great boxer confesses that he has come to regard his pompadour as a hoodoo, and he has decided to make a change before his next battle.

May Shut Up Shop.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—President Golt of the Indianapolis Club, and President Manning of Kansas City, stole away the other night to attend a meeting of the Western League managers, on a suggestion to "shut up shop" for the remainder of the season, although this proposition was not admitted by either of the gentlemen named. The local baseball fans are hopeful that the Western League is ready to quit, for they argue that if Indianapolis is free there is a chance to enter the National League by taking Cleveland's place.

INDICTED BOOKIES.

THE CIVIC FEDERATION OF CHICAGO HOT AFTER THE PENCILERS.

MANY TRUE BILLS RETURNED.

List of the Men the Chicago Goodies Will Try to Send to the Joliet Penitentiary.

Is St. Louis going to have a monopoly of the racing game this fall?

This is the question asked by local turfmen who have been watching the fight being made by the Civic Federation of Chicago on the race tracks in that city.

Racing in Chicago, in the language of the Tenderloin district, is just now "up against it."

Corrigan and Condon have gotten to airing their grievances in the newspapers, and the Civic Federation has scored first blood by the indictment of the most prominent "bookies" operating at Washington Park.

Taken altogether, the racing horizon in Chicago has a decided cyclonic cast, and the stormy petrel of the turf, Ed Corrigan, appears to have accepted the part of Samson in his chef d'oeuvre of pulling down the turf temple.

Before he and his rivals in the racing game in Chicago get through with their fight, however, racing there may be as dead as the proverbial herring.

The first blow against it was given by the Chicago grand jury on Tuesday, when that body returned indictments against 23 of the bookmakers doing business at Washington Park.

The offense charged is a violation of the State law against keeping a common gambling house, and the evidence covered the period from derby day, June 23, to last Tuesday. The complaints were made by agents of the Civic Federation. Following are the names of those against whom true bills were returned:

Charles Smith, Slocum, "Fatty" Phillips, James O'Leary, "Cinch" Martin, Leo Mayer, George North, Ed Austin, Dave Wright, William Riley, "Kid" Waller, Frannegan, Pete Riley, Sig Levy, McMurray, Marsh Redon, Gus Bluhm, Jim Murphy, Maxie Blumenthal, Harry Gardner, Benny Snow, Barney Zacharias, Fred Kamerer.

Nearly all of the above are well known in St. Louis and Dave Wright, Leo Mayer, "Cinch" Martin and others of them have before this done business in the St. Louis ring.

Most of the men have been indicted for the offense before and their conviction a second time means a penitentiary sentence. This shows how serious the situation is and how very poor the prospects for racing in Chicago are at this writing.

With the racing game at Chicago dead, the St. Louis racing game will boom and the season here this fall will be the most prosperous in the history of the Fair Association.

CALLED IT A DRAW.

A Lively Cakewalk in Which the Referee Failed to Pick the Winner.

The Third street commission men had a hot old time at Koerner's Park Theater last night. They brought their challenge cake walk off there then, and in honor of the event the immense amphitheatre was packed to the doors. The arrangements were in charge of P. M. Kiely, President of the Commission Merchants' and Game Dealers' Protective Association, and Messrs. Frank H. Miller and Nat Wetzel.

The cakewalkers were Louis Vogel and Miss Clara Hessel and Al Voelker and Miss Jennie Ryan. Reuben Welch, manager of Koerner's Park Theater, was chosen referee. He saw the two couples do all sorts of walking and heard them cheered for by their respective friends, but not caring to precipitate a riot he declared the contest a draw, the only course left open to him under the circumstances. Both couples walked very prettily and were loudly cheered for their clever work. The $100 at stake was divided between them and the gold medal was held until another contest between them is arranged for.

A Card From the Ben Winklers.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In answer to Mr. Flood, who claims to be manager of a baseball nine called the Consumers (a name, by the way, I never heard in amateur baseball in the city before), and who published a card in Monday's paper attacking the Empires and mentioning the Ben Winklers as boys who never beat anyone, I would like to say to Mr. Flood that the Ben Winklers of the present time is a team of two weeks' standing. On August 6 the Empires was played with four of the Ben Winklers and five pick-ups, or rank outsiders, got together to play the Sunday game to redeem the outstanding rain-checks of the Sunday before more than anything else. Four of our players were on a trip to Southern Missouri and will not be back for a week or more. This in itself accounts for the score of 20 to 3. I would also like to say if the Empires play the Consumers at any future date, and Mr. Flood's boast of betting any amount from 50 cents to $50 is not all wind, he can get the greater part, if not all, taken by the Ben Winklers Club.

JOHN T. STEPHENS, Manager.

The Riverside Gun Club.

The Riverside Gun Club will hold its first tournament and opening shoot Sunday, July 24 at their grounds, foot of Grand avenue, shooting to commence at 10 a. m. All shooters are invited to attend.

FAVORITES BEATEN.

FIVE OF THEM FELL BY THE WAYSIDE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

BASQUIL WINS FROM FARRELL.

Tommy McHale's Big Horse Surprised the Knowing Ones by the Way He Ran Yesterday.

The bookmakers reaped a harvest at the Fair Grounds Thursday. Favorites fell with Spanish-like regularity, and the "talent" went broke.

The redeeming feature of an otherwise cheap card was the fourth event. In this race the top-weight, Leo Planter, scored. Everyone likes to see the best horse win, and Leo Planter was conceding all the way from seven to 33 pounds to his opponents.

Ed Farrell fell by the wayside. He got inside the breastworks, but Basquil had the pride of place and replenished the somewhat depleted bank-roll of his owner, Tommy McHale.

Lou Marion was lucky to win another race with Maddalo and to get an excellent price against the son of Prince Fonso.

Tersely told, it was a poor afternoon's sport, and the only really contented person at the conclusion of the day was Hughey Jones, whose boy, J. McDonald, rode two winners.

To-day's card is strictly of the selling variety. As a consequence, "class" is conspicuous for its absence from the list of entries, and the bookmakers will probably have another inning.

W. Overton was defeated but not disgraced in the race for the Hyde Park stakes, run at Washington Park yesterday. Starter Dick Dwyer let Toluca off with a two-length advantage and Burns, seeing pursuit was hopeless, eased up the Schorr colt.

At the close of the Washington Park meeting the West will lose one of its most popular horsemen and trainers. H. Eugene Leigh has made up his mind to take the Pepper 2-year-olds—King Barleycorn, Black Venus, Kentucky Colonel, Ned Wickes, and the 3-year-old Pacemaker—to Saratoga for the fall meeting there. The members of the Pepper family are anxious to see the get of Kantaka perform in the East, and it is chiefly through their solicitations that Leigh has decided to go. He promises to stay there, and upon his arrival he will open a public training stable, which, if fortune favors, will be a permanent establishment. Not any of the Western trainers and horsemen enjoy a wider popularity among those of his own kind than Leigh. As a Westerner he has met with merited success, and this will serve to give him an immediate acceptable standing in the East. As to the Pepper 2-year-olds, Western horsemen concede that they are fast enough to win on Eastern tracks, and this is the opinion of their trainer.

Tod Sloan, unquestionably the premier lightweight jockey of America, who is now under contract to the Fleischmann Stable, has not made any plans for next year, though he has some tempting offers under consideration. Sidney Paget is anxious to secure his services for next season, and, in addition, the famous rider has an offer of 3000 guineas, a little more than $15,000, to ride in England next year. Tod sizes up the situation as follows: "You see, I am riding for money, and he never puts up the most will have the best chance of securing my services. If there is more money to be had on this side I remain here. If not I will accept the highest English offer, and if I go I go to stay."

There is talk of the Oakley Jockey Club going into the hands of a receiver and of its grandstand, near Cincinnati, being abandoned. The track has not been a paying investment the past two years and it will probably be cut up into building lots and sold.

Yesterday's Track Winners.

At Fair Grounds—Llvadia, Jessie Jarboe, Basquil, Leo Planter, Sorrow and Maddalo.

At Chicago—Yuba Dam, Mary Black, Toluca, Dr. Shepard, Jinks and Charlie Christy.

At New York—Juno, Matanza, Free Lance, Anagram, Briar Sweet and Glenoine.

At Butte—Lamascota, Rey Hooker, Lady Hurst, Ostler Joe, imp. Missioner and Torible.

Western League Games.

At Detroit—Detroit, 3; St. Joseph, 2.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 13; Minneapolis, 4.
At Dubuque—St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1.
At Milwaukee—Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 3.

BATTERY WILL MOVE SUNDAY.

Delay in the Departure of Troops From Camp Thomas to Newport.

A special telegram to the Post-Dispatch Friday morning from Chickamauga National Park, Ga., says Battery A will not leave to-day, as at the barracks there is delay, and the date of the departure has been set for Sunday.

The change in orders came after everything had been packed for departure. As a result the men are answering all calls in their brown clothes and knapsacks will not be packed.

The artillery brigade is very dry just now, all of the canteens being closed on account of the orders to move.

Lieut. Murray has left for home on a 30-day leave of absence.

Gen. Wilson will not go with the artillery, Maj. Rodney being in command.

Important Change of Time.

Effective Sunday, July 24th, the ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S Night Train, the "New Orleans Limited," for Memphis, New Orleans and all points South, will leave Union Station at 8:50 p. m. instead of 9:30, as at present.

The "Fast Mail" will continue to leave at 8:45 a. m. as usual, running solid to New Orleans via Memphis.

Y. M. C. A. Excursion.

The German Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will give two excursions on the steamer City of Providence Saturday, July 23. The first will leave the foot of Olive street promptly at 9:30 a. m. for Chouteau Park, returning at 2 p. m. The second will leave at 3:30 p. m. sharp and will pick up the excursionists at Chouteau Park and proceed up the river as far as Alton, returning to the city by 10 p. m. Round trip tickets for adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. First-class meals will be served by the Ladies' Committee of the association.

MALT-NUTRINE.

Men brain-fagged from business cares need Malt-Nutrine. It soothes and nourishes. Malt-Nutrine is prepared by the famous Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, which fact guarantees the purity, excellence and merit claimed for it.

Largest Sale of Wool.

R. E. Harris & Co., the wool firm, Thursday closed the biggest wool sale ever made in the West. They disposed of 750,000 pounds to an Eastern firm. The shipment will require about 35 cars to carry it.

Reduced One-Way Rates

Via Burlington Route to Kansas City, St. Joseph and all points beyond. Southwest corner Broadway and Olive street.

AT THE GOOD LUCK STORE DURING THIS WEEK AND ENDING N XT FRIDAY.

Surprise Special Sale No. 45



There is no tailor shop in the world that surpasses the output of our factory in style, fit, workmanship and elegance of finish.

Our Pants Factory is the pride of St. Louis, and one of its most notable productions is

All-Wool Fancy Worsted Trousers AT $2.00

All sizes, including up to 42 waists. Made of selected materials, thoroughly shrunk and carefully tailored and covered with our renowned double guarantee—

1st. Should any purchase fail to please, your money will be refunded.

2d. All clothing kept in repair free for one year.



FLYER For to-morrow (Saturday) and Monday only—Gentlemen's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, very fine linen-finished lawns, full size, 1-inch hem, solid white and fancy colored borders, price **3c**

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

What Next? THE Good Luck SCHMITZ & SMRODER.

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS—THE CRYSTAL FRONT ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Synodical College & Conservatory of Music

For Young Ladies. Elegant location; Faculty specialists; steam heat; electric lights. For catalogue address REV. T. P. WALTON, Pres't, Box D, Fulton, Mo.

BUNKER HILL MILITARY ACADEMY, 16th Year. BUNKER HILL, ILL.—No better place to educate and train any boy for college, Government schools or business. Catalogue and Book of Views on application. S. L. STIVER, A. M., B. D., Supt.

Wentworth Military Academy. New buildings being erected. Students rejected last session for want of room MAJOR S. SELLERS, M. A., Superintendent, Box A, Lexington, Mo.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL, Virginia Avenue and the Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Within few yards of new steel pier. The largest and finest hotel on the coast; accommodates 700 guests; rooms en suite, with bath. Write for terms and illustrated booklet. Hotel coaches meet all trains. CHARLES E. COPE, Prop.

$1 ROUND TRIP TO BUNKER HILL, MATTOON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

Sunday, July 24, Big Four Route.

SPECIAL LEAVES 8 A. M.

Established 55 Years. The BEN WALKER LOAN CO HAVE REMOVED To their elegant new store, 213 NORTH 7th ST., (Ground Floor, Holland Building), Where they will continue as before, as a First-Class Loan Office. Private Loan Rooms. Business Confidential.

Gallais Ice Cream Is the Purest and Best Made. Special Inducements to the Trade, Picnic Parties, Churches, Festivals. All Orders Promptly Filled. Telephone Main 2075. S. GALLAIS, 21st and Walnut. Branch: 20 and 22 Union Market

Here's a powder pure and healthy; Used by all, both poor and wealthy. ...JACK FROST... A favorite BAKING POWDER wherever introduced. All Grocers. POUND CAN, 25c.

QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES RINGEN STOVE CO 616 N 8th

FIRST NEGRO SIGNAL CORPS.

Immune Volunteer Company Organized in St. Louis.

The first colored immune signal corps to present itself to the Government has been recently organized in St. Louis by two colored expert electricians, Frank Brown, a licensed electrician in the employ of the city fire and police service, and W. C. Henderson, Ph. D., of Lincoln University, Pensylvania, an ex-telegraph operator and instructor in the Freeman Collegiate Institute. Ten recruits of their race have joined them, and they will at once offer themselves to the President.

WIFE'S AWFUL ECZEMA

Torture was so Intense Husband Thought She Could Not Live Twelve Hours.

Doctors Within Reach Could Not Even Relieve. No Sleep For Seven Days.

Tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. Asleep after First Application. Cured Well and Hearty.

I desire to inform you what CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA SOAP have done for my wife. She was in the most horrible condition of any human being, from that most torturing of skin diseases, Eczema. She could neither sit down or lie down, her torture was so intense. I tried all the doctors that I could reach, but she got so that I firmly believe that she would have died within twelve hours if I had not been advised of CUTICURA REMEDIES and got them. A travelling man on seeing her condition told me what to get, and you may believe that I lost no time in getting them. Greatly to my surprise, my wife went to sleep in two hours after the first application, although she had not slept for seven days, nor I myself either. I followed up the treatment, and two boxes of Cuticura (ointment) and one cake of Cuticura Soap did the work completely, she was absolutely cured, and is well and hearty to-day. If this statement will do you or anybody else any good, use it. It is straight facts, and I can back up all I have said by fifty witnesses. I can't thank CUTICURA REMEDIES enough, for I thought one time that I should have to bury my wife, and I was never so happy and glad, as when I saw that deadly, fiery red begin to leave. Feb. 20, 1898. C. D. BONE, Clarksville, O.

CUTICURA REMEDIES appeal to those who have suffered long and hopelessly from torturing, disfiguring humors, with loss of hair, and who have lost faith in doctors, medicines, and all things human. Every hope, every expectation awakened by them, has been more than fulfilled. Their success has excited the wonder and approval of physicians familiar with the marvellous cures daily effected by them.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.

"How to Cure the Worst Eczema," mailed free.

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS. HOPKINS' PAVILION. Matinee Every Day at 3. Evenings 8:30. Vaudeville—Corinne, Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, Polk and Kellina, Carlin and Clark, Le Moyne Brothers, Grant and Norton, Barr and Evans, Biograph—Six new war and naval views. Admission to grounds FREE.

KOERNER'S PARK THEATER. ROSSOW MIDGETS, HINES AND REMINGTON And Ten Other Vaudeville Stars. Admission to Grounds ..... FREE

ATHLETIC PARK. LAST NIGHTS PAIN'S War Spectacle "CUBA." 500 PERFORMERS TO-NIGHT. Prices ..... 25c, 50c, and 75c

UHRIC'S CAVE. To-Night and All This Week, The Dorothy Morton Opera Co. In Lecoq's Brilliant Comic Opera, "GIROFLE-GIROFLA." 25c—MATINEE SATURDAY—25c "Fra Diavolo" next week. Treasurer Al Abrens' benefit Sunday night.

THE SUBURBAN. W. S. Gilbert's Fairy Comedy, THE PALACE OF TRUTH, With a Big All-Star Cast. Commencing Next Sunday Matinee, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Performances begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

LEWIS AND ERNEST'S PAVILION. Handsomest Summer Theater in Town. Lewis and Ernest's Military Minstrels; the 3 Rinaldos, John H. Mack, Apollo, Bison City Quartette, West and Williams, Wm. H. Maxwell, Lewis and Ernest, "The Deserted Mansion." Admission to grounds free. Take Green Cars, Southern Electric Railway.

KLONDYKE PARK, GRAND AND MERAMEC. Take any Scullin System car. Refined vaudeville. Admission, including one chute ride, 10c.

RACES! FAIR GROUNDS TO-DAY. SIX HIGH-CLASS RACES. RAIN OR SHINE, 2:30 P. M. Admission, including Grand Stand, 75c.

Crossman's Specific Mixture. With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle.

A mustard plaster warmly appeals
To any man's feelings, you know;
And, O! how warmly a POST-DISPATCH AD.
Will appeal to your feelings, also!

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

ARTIST—An artist wants employment; 5 years in newspaper work; accustomed to fast work. Ad. E 22, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Situation wanted by young, sober, 2d-hand baker. Ad. O 28, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Wanted, sit. as bartender; can give good city references; will work for very small wages. Ad. B 27, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation as bartender; can give American Brewing Co. for refs. Ad. W 28, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by bookkeeper and officeman; experienced; best refs.; moderate salary. Ad. F 25, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by competent, reliable bookkeeper; has held positions of trust; highest refs. Ad. W 23, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy of 17 in drug store, with 1½ years' experience. Ad. M 263, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, a position by boy of 17 in wholesale house, can furnish best of refs. Ad. K 246, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, position by young German as coachman and to work around house in private place. Ad. P 8, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by coachman who thoroughly understands his business; city refs. Ad. Coachman, 3549 Olive st.

COLLECTOR—Situation wanted as collector; furnish my own horse and buggy; bond and refs.; installment house preferred. Ad. R 28, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, situation by a young man as first or second cook in hotel or restaurant in city or country. Ad. Box 314, Greenville, Ill.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, position by drug clerk; one year's experience; will give good refs.; wages no object, just so will make a living. E. K. Caldwell, Tuscola, Ill.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by good houseman; can wait on table; will work for $3 per week. 807½ N. 20th st.

MAN—Capable and energetic young man of considerable business experience (banking, wholesale, mining and stock), acquainted with Spanish language and customs, desires position with reliable firm at home or abroad; good refs.; bond if necessary; correspondence solicited. Ad. B 23, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged man would like to learn grocery business, with view as partner; best of refs.; speaks German and English. Ad. A 26, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit wanted by a man to care for horse and work around house and be generally useful for board and room; good city ref. Ad. T 258, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants work of any kind; experienced in driving and care of horses. Ad. K 26, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Competent colored man wants situation as dining-room man and butler; first-class city refs. Ad. 1219 N. 21st st.

MAN—Man, 28, wants work in machine shop; 8 years' experience as driller and helper. T. W., 100 S. Beaumont st.

MAN—Wants position in wholesale house; willing to do anything if there is chance for advancement; best of refs. Ad. Moses Smith, Jr., 1503 Washington av., city.

MAN—Good, reliable colored young man wants work of any kind; city reference. 3132 Washington av.

PAINTER—First-class painter wants work by the day or job. Ad. M 25, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Wanted, painting by the day or contract; or would work for builder; can furnish ladders and tools. Ad. A 23, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Young married man, good painter and paperhanger, wants work. Ad. B 29, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Wanted, situation by young man as porter; experienced in saloon business; good refs. Ad. G 26, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced wall paper salesman would like position with wholesale or retail house; also experienced in bookkeeping and collecting. Ad. E 27, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, at once, position by good salesman in the house or on the road; no bad habits; drugs preferred; can furnish good ref. Ad. J. O., Box X, Kiowa, I. T.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by first-class male stenographer; 2 years' experience; city refs. Ad. D 26, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, by elderly gentleman, situation as night watchman, janitor or office work. Ad. H 26, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Of 17, wants situation in office or wholesale house; No. 1 references and bond if required. Ad. B 11, Post-Dispatch.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

BAKER WANTED—First-class cake baker; steady place. 1051 De Hodiamont.

BARBER WANTED—At 6113 Easton av.; single man; no student.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber; guarantee; at once. 3950 S. Broadway.

BARBER WANTED—For Saturday and Sunday. 3206 Franklin av. N. Becker.

BARBER WANTED—Saturday and Sunday. 5355 Easton av.

BEST selling photo ticket ever issued; free photo buttons with all cabinets. Genelli, 923 Olive st.

BOLTMAKERS WANTED—Apply 2800 De Kalb.

BOY WANTED—14 years old. A B C Hotel, 110 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to attend to horses and work around house. 2332 Park av.

BOYS WANTED—Strong boys at works in foundry. Apply Foundry, Kosciusko st., between Barton and Trudeau sts.

BOYS WANTED—Boys from 8 to 13 years of age to sing in church choir. Apply at St. Peter's Church, Lindell and Spring avs., Mondays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

BOYS WANTED—Boys to work afternoons; good pay to hustlers. 3910 Finney av.

BOYS WANTED—Several small boys living near 11th and Salisbury, to work afternoons. Mrs. Dell, 1112 Salisbury.

BOY WANTED—A boy with about 1 year's experience in drug store. Apply High and Biddle sts.

BOYS WANTED—Several good boys at 912 N. 9th st.

BOY WANTED—A boy with references for house and dining room work. 3329 Morgan st.

BOYS WANTED—Ten boys, at once; good pay for right boys; must live in the neighborhood. Apply at once at 3222 Park av.

BOY WANTED—The right boy can get a good start with opportunity to advance; boys between 8 and 15. 2906 Lemp av.

BOYS WANTED—Several good, hustling boys living in the vicinity. 2230 S. Broadway.

BOYS WANTED—Bright, active boys from 9 to 14 during vacation; short hours; good pay. Val Reis, 1011 Park av.

CANVASSERS WANTED—A number of up-to-date canvassers; must be steady and sober; splendid inducements; genteel business. Call or address Leffler & Co., 717 Chestnut st.

COACHMAN WANTED—White; references required. 14 Laclede Bldg.

COOK WANTED—Night cook, at once. Gem Restaurant, 1725 Market st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Male dishwasher. 1237 N. Broadway.

LABORERS WANTED—Sewer laborers, Hamilton and Cabanne avs.; wages $1.75. H. F. Heman.

LATHER WANTED—Call Friday after 7 p. m. 815 S. 18th st.

MACHINIST WANTED—A first-class machinist accustomed to die work. 703 S. Broadway.

MAN WANTED—Gentleman, experienced in law business to sell law book. Inquire at 1020 Union Trust building, between 9 and 10 a. m.

MAN WANTED—To cut 25 cords of wood; 60c cord; immediately. 2966 Lucas av.

MAN WANTED—A young man with good refs. at oyster house, Lucas av. and Broadway, Union Market.

MAN WANTED—Colored man for institutional work; must furnish good [illegible]fs. Ad. Matron, 3564 Caroline st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

MEN WANTED—10 men on Bayard and Easton avs.; wages $1.75. John O'Donnell & Bro.

MEN WANTED—500 men to stop at Erie House, 4th and Clark av.; Swan House, 6th and Morgan; rooms, 15c, 20c, 40c and $1; lodging, 10c; baths free to guests. Samuel Murta, Prop.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a $5 shoe; choice of 13 toe shapes, $2.95 Harris, $4 Shoe Man, 520 Pine st.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary 1214 Franklin av.

SALESMAN WANTED—To see the drug trade. Apply Room 311, 411 Olive st.

SALESMAN WANTED—To make $100 a month selling our office specialties to merchants by samples; 100 per cent profit; fine side lines. Model Mfg. Co., Box D, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—4 good travelling salesmen for the road; big money. Room 303, Holland bldg., St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell office specialties; fine side lines; $5 a day; used by all merchants. MODEL MFG. CO., Box D, South Bend, Ind.

SHOVELERS WANTED—25 shovelers and 15 teams at 9th and Lucas av. Kenneth Kelly.

TINNERS WANTED—Tinners at 2800 De Kalb st.

YOUNG MEN—Our illustrated book explains how to learn barber trade in 8 weeks; mailed free; comparatively no expense to learn; special July offer. Moler's College, 1107 Pine st.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by lady bookkeeper; 15 years' experience in banks, auditing, corresponding, etc.; refs. for efficiency and integrity. Ad. K 24, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady of experience, quick and accurate at figures, desires position in any clerical capacity; refs. Ad. C 15, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Lady of experience, excellent in penmanship and correct at figures, desires situation in any clerical capacity; first-class refs. Ad. D 7, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Position wanted by lady as cashier in restaurant; some experience; refs. furnished. Ad. N 26, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, sit. by a colored girl to cook. Call or address 2628 Morgan st., upstairs.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class cook; willing to do washing or ironing; private family. 3966 Lucky st.

COOK—Good cook wants situation; willing to do housework; neat and clean; good laundress; city or country. 1721 Washington av.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class cook to cook merchants' lunch for saloon. Call or address 929 Howard st.

HOUSEGIRL—Will work for moderate wages in nice family. Ad. W 24, Post-Dispatch.

GOVERNESS—Wanted, situation as governess by an experienced primary teacher. Ad. W 258, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a neat, reliable colored girl at housework in small family. Call or address 2822 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by a German girl to do light housework and sewing. 723 N. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, sit. by a colored girl for light housework. Ad. 2616½ Mills st., upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, sit. for general housework, washing and ironing. 3845 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by girl in small family for general housework or housekeeping. 1241 Wash st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as working housekeeper by a refined, respectable American widow, age 30; good cook; no triflers need answer. Ad. T 28, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman of 20 years wants situation in rooming house as housekeeper. Ad. W 28, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady desires position as housekeeper for lady or gentleman. Ad. T 25, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Wanted, home to teach music and help with work or care of invalid; small wages asked. R., 1424 Washington av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by German laundress; Monday or Tuesday. Mrs. Mann, 1934A Gravois av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home or go out by the day; good refs. 4310 St. Ferdinand st.

LAUNDRESS—Competent white laundress wants work Monday and Tuesday. 701 S. Ewing av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, a small family washing to take home by a good laundress. 2111 Franklin av., rear of store.

NURSE—Situation wanted as nurse or housegirl. Call at 2944 Thomas st.

NURSE—Wanted, situation as nurse or to do general housework. 2515½ N. Leffingwell av.

NURSE—Wanted, situation by an experienced nurse, for invalid or children, to go traveling for summer; references if required. Ad. P 25, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Neat seamstress wishes plain sewing to do at home; neatly and promptly done; reasonable. 3928A St. Louis av.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent young lady desires situation as stenographer. Ad. K 263, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

Casting and repairs furnished for any stove or range made. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

COOK WANTED—No washing; good home on river bluffs; entrance to orchard. 4708 S. Broadway.

COOK WANTED—At Kirkwood, a girl to cook and do general housework; $15 to $20 a month. Apply to D. H. Haines, room 12, Security Building, at noon hour.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl to make linings. Hufnagel Shoe Co., 2018 Locust st.

GIRL WANTED—Dining-room girl at once. 1048 Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 5545 Cates av., Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in housework. 3727 Kossuth av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, at once. Apply at 2901 N. Spring av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, including washing and ironing; good wages, good home and permanent employment to right party. Call Mrs. B. E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Mo.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4147 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework; family of three. 1819 Geyer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good woman for general housework. Apply 3327 Easton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl 16 years old for housework; no washing; ref. 1603 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Strong white girl to help with general housework, 15 or 16 years old. 112 S. 16th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Call 4413½ Norfolk av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5077 Wells av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for light housework; small family; good home. 424[illegible]A Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2518 Cass av., over drug store.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 1004 Morrison av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—At Delmonico's Restaurant, King's highway and New Manchester av.; take red Suburban car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 5211 Wells av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for housework. 3623 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4206 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; must be good laundress; German preferred; refs. 4180 West Belle.

LADIES WANTED—In leisure time; profitable work at home. Ad. K 25, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.
Business Announcements, 10c per line.

HOUSE AND DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED—To assist with washing in private boarding-house. 3815 Washington av.

LADIES WANTED—Trimming work; for lace curtains; any style. Ad. K 25, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress; colored. 3115 Washington av.

MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls and basters on vests. 1435A S. 9th st.

MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—On pants; also girl to learn; good pay. Ad. 1814 Texas av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Good nursegirl and to assist with housework. 3753 Laclede av.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced machine operators on pants and duck coats; also girls to learn. Loth Jeans Clo. Co., 904-14 Pine st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Work light; salary low. 807 Burlington Bldg.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Lady typewriter, owning No. 2 Smith; no others. Apply at Western Business Advertising Co., 506 Olive st.

WAITRESS WANTED—An experienced arm waitress. 800 N. 6th st.

WOMAN WANTED—Neat woman for general housework, with or without washing; go home nights. Apply 1121 St. Ange av.

WOMAN WANTED—Responsible woman living in Cabanne to take care of offices. Apply 925 Belt.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

AGENTS can make $25 daily selling our wonderfully illustrated book, "Cuba's Great Struggle for Freedom;" everybody buys; experience unnecessary; send for outfit. Gibbs Publishing Co., Westfield, Mass.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner, with $100 to $400, in good paying established ice and coal business. Call at 1614 Burd av.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 words or less, 20c.

Lost.

DOG—Lost, on Sunday, white Yorkshire poodle; body clipped; name "Jack." Reward if returned to L. T. Ayres, Wellston, near Suburban Garden.

MONEY—Lost, $30, on Olive st., between 4th and 9th, Thursday afternoon. Reward if returned to 806 Hickory st.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, in Oakland Park Theater, Wednesday night, containing money and card marked John M. Hansen. Return to 8424 S. Broadway and receive reward.

SWORDPIN—Lost, after 10:30 p. m. Monday, a gold swordpin. If found return to 3895 Delmar av. and receive reward.

UMBRELLA—Lost, gold-headed umbrella on Park av. cars Sunday evening, engraved "L. S." Reward if returned to 2629 Gravois av.

UMBRELLA—Lost, gold-headed umbrella on Park av. cars Sunday evening, engraved "L. F." Reward if returned to 2629 Gravois av.

THEATRICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, lady or gentleman partner for sketch; professional preferred. Ad. N 28, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 words or less, 20c.

BUSINESS—If you wish to make a good profit investing in grain on Chicago Board of Trade write us for our plan of investing; profits average 25 to 50 per cent per month; large or small amounts invested with small risk; highest references furnished. For particulars address E 86, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

BUSINESS—For sale, office business clearing $90 per month; anyone can run it; will bear the closest investigation; price $250; spot cash. Ad. L 28, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, a nice business, suitable for lady as owner; have other business; will sell cheap. Ad. A 27, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, stationery and news stand. 2903 Chouteau. Call 1748 Chouteau av.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, $100 will buy a cigar store, stock, fixtures and two furnished rooms; rent $11; call and investigate. 3609 N. Grand.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery, at decided bargain; cash trade; cheap rent. Call 2339 Olive st.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery store; good location; cash trade; will sell cheap. 213 N. 14th st.

TO EXCHANGE.

14 words or less, 20c.

PIANO WANTED—To exchange gents' fine gold watch, Jaccard movement, diamond-set case, value $125, for good square or upright piano. Ad. X 25, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

Wanted.

HORSE AND WAGON WANTED—Horse and peddling wagon; in good condition; state price. Ad. L 263, Post-Dispatch.

For Sale.

TRAP—For sale, a very stylish trap; built by Wright; with rubber tires; owner will sell for half original cost. Ad. Grand Avenue Hotel.

VEHICLES—For sale, at bargain, handsome trap and family surrey, both as good as new; must be sold. 3138 Olive st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

DESK WANTED—A cheap flat top desk. Ad. M 26, Post-Dispatch.

EVERGREEN WANTED—Farmer having myrtle (evergreen) for sale will address C 25, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

BRICK—For sale, $1 per 1000. 9th and Locust sts.

FOR SALE—Ten R. I. P. A. N. S. for 5 cents at druggists; one gives relief.

TYPE—For sale, lot of job type and 7x11 press, almost new. Ad. D 24, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

FURNITURE WANTED—2d-hand fur., stoves, carpets bought at res. or stores. Gibson, 2217 Wash.

HIGHEST cash price paid for furniture, pianos, carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

Furniture.

FURNITURE—For sale, household furniture, carpets, shades, gas fixtures; everything complete; new. Ad. M 277, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For sale, heavy walnut suit, marble top, spring and mattress, $10; carpet, etc. 2211 N. 12th st.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture for 4-room flat; convenient for parties wishing to keep house; ring lower left hand bell. 2602 Olive st.

MUSICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

LIESELHORST'S, 914 Olive st.—New and second hand pianos. Cash or time.

PIANO—For sale, fine square piano, with stool, cover and instruction book, only $50; cash or time payments. Bollman Bros. Co., 11th and Olive sts.

RENT PIANOS—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 per month; rent paid credited on purchase. Bollman Bros. Co., 11th and Olive sts.

BOOKS.

14 words or less, 20c.

BOOKS of all kinds bought, sold or exchanged. Call or send address. Mills' Book Store, 816 Pine st.

GOLD AND SILVERWARE.

14 words or less, 20c.

WARRANTED solid gold spectacles fitted to the eyes, $2.50; eyes tested free. St. Louis Optical Mfg. Co., 723 Locust st.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BROADWAY, 518 S.—Nice, clean, furnished first or second floor rooms, $1.25, $1.50 per week.

CHESTNUT ST., 1023½—Front rooms for gents; also room for housekeeping; 1st floor; all conv.

CHESTNUT ST., 1409—Nice 2d-story front room for gents; also large room for light housekeeping.

CHESTNUT ST., 2912—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with bath.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Nice 2d-story front room; also small room; reasonable; private family.

CLARK AV., 2041—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping, with bath; $1 up.

EASTON AV., 2939—Furnished for light housekeeping; no children; also ballroom, $1.25 per week.

EUCLID AV., 1145—A fine suit of rooms, attic and bath; unfurnished or furnished.

EVANS AV., 4252A—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or married couple; $1, $1.50.

FINNEY AV., 3739—Second-story front room, furnished; southern exposure; terms $7 per month singly, or $9 for two persons.

HOTEL MANILA, n. e. cor. Pine and 22d sts.—Nicely furnished rooms by the day, week or month, including hallrooms; price of last-named rooms, $1 per week.

LACLEDE AV., 2909—Two nicely furnished rooms, for gents or light housekeeping; reasonable.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1425 N.—One nicely furnished room for light housekeeping.

LUCAS AV., 2926—Handsomely furnished, cool room; so. exp.; terms moderate; strictly private family.

LUCAS AV., 2740—Cool, desirable rooms, for light housekeeping; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 1913—Choice cool rooms furnished for housekeeping or gents.

MORRISON AV., 1005—Nicely furnished cool room in refined private family.

OLIVE ST., 3012—Large, cool furnished front room complete for light housekeeping; $2 weekly.

OLIVE ST., 1520—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, $2; 3 connecting, $3; cool rooms, $1.50.

OLIVE ST., 1603—Pleasant front room, for gentlemen; all conveniences; large basement room.

OLIVE ST., 2025—Neatly furnished 2d-story front and small room; southern exposure; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2213—Newly furnished front room; also room for light housekeeping; reasonable.

PINE ST., 2646 TO 2652—Apartments, furnished complete for housekeeping. Apply 2648; ref. required.

OLIVE ST., 1502—Clean and comfortable furnished rooms; no light housekeeping; moderate terms.

OLIVE ST., 1222—Pleasant, large room for 2 gentlemen; also hallroom; $1.50 per week.

OLIVE ST., 2328—Nicely furnished front and back rooms for housekeepers and roomers; hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 3119—2 nicely furnished, clean, pleasant rooms for housekeeping; southern exposure.

PINE ST., 2704—Furnished, light, airy rooms for gentlemen or man and wife.

PINE ST., 2630—Cool, furnished rooms for respectable working girls, $1 week each.

PINE ST., 2814—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; single or en suite; very reas.

PINE ST., 2902—Nicely furnished 2d parlor, first floor; single room, 2d floor; so. exp.

PINE ST., 2902—Corner house, nicely furnished, 2d parlor, 1st floor, bath, etc.; reas.

SARAH ST., 619—Between Washington and Delmar—Suite of cool rooms for light housekeeping.

SARAH ST., 619—Between Washington and Delmar—Suite of cool rooms for gentlemen, $5 each.

SHERIDAN AV., 3112—Two or 3 large cool, airy rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1439½ N.—2 desirable, furnished nice housekeeping rooms, complete in every way; includes refrigerator, screens, etc.; reasonable to respectable couple.

THERESA AV., 516—Block east Grand and Olive—Newly furnished, clean, airy rooms.

THOMAS ST., 2841—Nicely furnished, large, cool room; modern, private house; $6 month.

TWENTY-FOURTH ST., 1439 N.—2 rooms and kitchen; $8.50 per month; all conveniences.

WASH ST., 1818—Newly furnished rooms, for housekeeping or gents; very reasonable.

WASH ST., 1516—Nicely furnished front and middle rooms, single or en suite.

WASHINGTON AV., 1800—3 connecting rooms, formerly occupied by Dr. Ferguson; $5.

WASHINGTON AV., 1506—Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also neat hallroom.

WASHINGTON AV., 1217—Large and small rooms, nicely furnished; so. exp.; reasonable; convs.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen only; $1 to $1.50 per week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD—Superior furnished rooms, with board, if desired; every modern convenience; reasonable. Ad. W 249, Post-Dispatch.

FINNEY AV., 3686—Large, pleasant rooms; southern and eastern exposure; excellent board; reasonable to gentlemen.

FRANKLIN AV., 3510—Desirable, cool rooms with excellent board; all conveniences; references.

FOURTEENTH ST., 914 N.—Elegant fur. rooms, with or without board, in private family.

LINDELL AV., 3557—Nicely furnished cool rooms, so. exp.; excellent meals; reas.

LOCUST ST., 2804—Desirable, cool, pleasant rooms, first-class board and service; refs. ex.

LOCUST ST., 2630—Desirable rooms, with board.

LUCAS AV., 3110—2 furnished rooms with board for 4 gentlemen; $5 week.

OLIVE ST., 4269—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; good board; private family.

OLIVE ST., 4017—Nice, cool, airy rooms and good board; modern conveniences; splendid location; terms reasonable; references exchanged.

ROOMS—For rent, 2 furnished rooms, with or without board; bath and all convs.; private family. Ad. O 26, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS AV., 3928A—Desirable furnished front rooms, bath; boarding or light housekeeping.

SUMMIT AV., 717 (East St. Louis, Ill.)—Newly furnished rooms, with first-class board; home cooking; also table board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3337—Rooms and board; newly furnished house; table and accommodations the best; refs.

WEST BELLE PL., 4258—Nicely furnished room, with meals.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3528—Fur. rooms; hallroom; superior table; hot and cold water; reas.

WEST CHESTNUT ST., 3447—Second-story front room, in private family, with or without board; reas.

SUMMER BOARDERS.

14 words or less, 10c

BOARDING—Two young men can find room and board in delightful home in Webster Groves; terms $5 per week; convenient to cars. Ad. T 24, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY BOARD—One large room, with dressing-room and bath; new house; shaded grounds; conv. to electric cars; nothing better in country. Ad. N 23, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD WANTED—Country board by two ladies during August, in Webster or Kirkwood. Ad., with terms, L. H. Stoughton, St. Louis Republic.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD WANTED—By two young ladies; nice location; not to exceed $3.25 per week. Ad. C 27, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Room and board by young lady, with an elderly couple preferred; west of Grand; must be reas. Ad. L 26, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Gent wishes room and board near Suburban or Washington av. car lines; not over 25 minutes' ride downtown; must be cool room and excellent board; bath on same floor. Ad. F 26, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—2 ladies and 3 infants want large alcove room, unfurnished, with board; must be southern exposure and reasonable. Ad. N 25, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By a young lady employed during the day; $2.50 per week. 2713 Cass av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman wants roommate; coolest front room; iron single bed; $5 per month. 1021 S. 10th st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Lady roommate; select board and room; private family; $2.50. Ad. O 24, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

COTTAGE WANTED—To rent 4-room cottage; bath, gas, laundry; large yard; in good neighborhood; give particulars, location and price. Ad. L 25, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Lady employed would like pleasant room; state terms; must be reasonable. Ad. W 25, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By young lady, furnished room for light housekeeping, near 26th and Cass av. Ad. G 258, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

MADISON ST., 2613—Beautiful house, 9 rooms; also 3 rooms and basement, 1712 Leffingwell av., cheap.

REDUCED TO $40—4241 Delmar; modern house, 9 rooms; newly decorated. J. P. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestnut st.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4405—Northwest St. Louis—Small houses and flats; $9 and $12.

TAYLOR AV., 2615—7 rooms, modern; all conveniences; large yard; convenient to Lindell Railroad or Cass av. line; rent only $25.

THOMAS ST., 3057—Small 6-room house; newly painted; every conv.; car lines; $25. Key at 3061.

VAIL PL., 1507 (between Park and Kennett pl.)—A nice 7-room house for 1 or 2 families.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Good location; gentleman might keep room; very cheap. Ad. L 22, Post-Dispatch.

MORGAN ST., 3808—Nice, large rooms, furnished; hot and cold water; new stable; les than $30 if taken before Aug. 1.

WASHINGTON AV., 4418—For rent, at a bargain partly furnished; owner leaving the city.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BENTON ST., 1115—Nice 1st floor, 3-room flat; newly papered.

CLEVELAND AV., 4116-18—Flats, 5 rooms; bath; $20. Zeller & Co., 2305 S. Compton av.

EVANS AV., 4593—Flats; 4 rooms; hall; gas; bath; newly papered; new house; $15.

FLATS—6 new 3-room flats and 1 5-room flat; all conveniences; cheap. Apply at 3934 N. 20th st.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1833 S.—Elegant new 4-room flats, for rent cheap.

HAMMET PL., 4825—4 rooms, gas, bath, etc.; $18.

KENNERLY AV., 3936A—Choice 3-room flat, only $8. Harris & Wegier, 927 Chestnut st.

M'REE AV., 4159—Nice 3-room flat, hall, screens; only $10; take Market st. cars.

MORGAN ST., 2734—An elegant 5-room flat, with all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2331—4 large rooms, first floor; bath, closet, shed, water; $16 month.

PRAIRIE AV., 1315—Five rooms, second floor, detached; gas, bath, h. and c. water; $16. Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st.

THEODOSIA AV., 5805—Modern flat of 3 large rooms and good bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent $11.

PAPER CLEANED.

Lowest prices; best work; carpets scoured $1 up; responsible. Absorene Co., 11 N. Broadway.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

FURNISHED FLAT—6-room, elegant, modern furnished flat; West End; in exchange for room and board; 2 ladies employed. Ad. E 26, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—4-room furnished flat, centrally located and cheap. Ad. B 260, Post-Dispatch.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 words or less, 10c.

DESK-ROOM—$5; first floor; telephone. 200 N. 2d st.

EASTON AV., 4371—For rent, a first-class business corner; good place for bakery, grocery or drug store. Call.

EASTON AV., 4418—Splendid 2-story brick building and large stable suitable for any manufacturing business; rent low; open for inspection.

EASTON AV., 4121—Good old cigar stand; best location; $10. Key 4101 Easton av.

FACTORY—4 floors, separate entrances, 45x75; windows 4 sides; convenient; cheap. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

STABLES—To let, 5 to 25 stalls; clay floors; near business; cheap. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

14 words or less, 20c.

DESK ROOM WANTED—Lawyer wants desk room in first-class building. Ad. C 26, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING.

14 words or less, 20c.

GRAHAME'S Select School, 1302 Olive; always open; waltzing and stage dancing a specialty. Call for terms.

WALTZ and two-step taught in private lessons, $3. Prof. De Honey's Academy, 2341 Olive st.

BICYCLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

BICYCLE—For sale, Columbia bicycle, in good condition; price, $20. Inquire at 4054 Lindell av.

BICYCLE—For sale, good bicycle; very cheap. 1103 N. Grand av.

TO EXCHANGE—Will exchange phonograph, including 40 selections, valued at $45, for good bicycle. Ad. N. Miller, 3235 Morganford road.

BICYCLE—For sale, lady's bicycle, almost new; going to leave city; will sell cheap. 1104 Olive.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 words or less, 30c.

MRS. FRICK tells fortunes by cards; no humbug; everything is true she tells; ladies 25c, gents 50c, by mail $1; send date of birth. 715 Franklin av.

BEST fortune teller. 1540 S. 7th st.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 words or less, 20c.

ALL applications for loans on household goods, pianos and other securities receive our prompt attention; payments arranged in any manner desired; business strictly confidential, N. Y. Finance Co., room 208 Odd Fellows' bldg., 9th and Olive.

ARE you employed upon a regular salary? If so, we will advance you money without any security; no mortgages or indorsements required; can be repaid in small weekly or monthly payments; bankable rates; strictly confidential. Room 318, Security Bldg., corner 4th and Locust sts.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and pianos; payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. Charter Loan Co., room 211, Imperial Theater Building, 918 Pine st.

FURNITURE LOANS—EASY PAYMENTS. Borrow money from us on your furniture or piano; lowest possible rates, with a discount if paid before due; business confidential. Fidelity Brokerage Co., 914½ Olive st., room 1.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. loans money on furniture, pianos, sewing machines, bicycles, etc. 1107 Wash st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent positions with responsible concerns upon their own names without security; easy payments. Tolman, room 801, 211 N. 7th st.

MONEY loaned on furniture, pianos, sewing machines, bicycles; no removal; small payments accepted and interest saved; we give you a discount if loan is paid before due; est. 1880. 1015 Morgan.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. UNION LOAN CO., 1005 Pine st.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Reading her letters so gay.
Who would have thought a
POST-DISPATCH AD. would have
brought her
So many replies in a day?

PERSONAL.

14 words or less, 30c.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Mary Heitz-Price will find out something of interest by addressing O 25, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Gent in Suburban car, noticed lady at Forest Park extension, at 11 o'clock Thursday night; pleased to make acquaintance. Ad. K 28, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 words or less, 20c.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES—Reliable attorney; liberal terms; advice confidential; prompt attention. Law Office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

BILLHEADS (purse openers), 1000 for $1.50. H. B. Crole & Co., 416 N. 7th. Money-saving Printers.

DR. EMMA LOERCH, 2131 Market st.—Ladies in trouble call; no medicine; terms reasonable.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, 205 S. 14th st.—Home for ladies before and during confinement; irregularities from any cause successfully treated.

DR. ELLA ALLEN, Female Specialist—Ladies in trouble call or write, 18 years' successful experience; perfect seclusion during confinement. 2904A Olive st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, Specialist, 2728 Morgan—Boards during con.; treats female diseases; ladies in trouble call or write; consult'n free; low rates.

GOLDEN SEAL, female regulator, superior to any other; relieves irregularities from any cause; sent secure from observation, $1. 2742 Washington av.

HOME for poor ladies during confinement; treats all troubles. Mrs. Dr. Callahan, 2331 Market st.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 2203 Olive st.

LADIES' Monthly Regulator never fails; send 4c for Woman's Safeguard. Wilcox Med. Co., Dept. 65, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—If in trouble, save time and money by calling at 2911 Franklin av.

LADIES—Dr. Annie Newland's Regulator never fails; trial treatment free. 205 S. 14th st.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2911 Franklin av.

MRS. RENNEKAMP, Specialist, 2925 Franklin av.—Private home before and dur. con.; reas. terms.

MRS. BRIDGES, 1204 Chouteau av.—Ladies' doctor; ladies in trouble call; no medicine.

MRS. M. D. MURPHAY, Midwife—Ladies in trouble call or write; boards during and after confinement. 2122 Olive st.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; homes for infants if desired; ladies call or write; confidential. 2329 Market st.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement; treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealings; information free; experienced in diseases; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st.

OLD DR. WARD, 1503 Washington av.—Lady or gent in trouble from any cause call or write; 40 years' experience; guarantee results.

1000 BIZ CARDS, 15c; envs., noteheads, billheads, 50c; good work. McGill & Co., 1006 Chestnut st.

1000 Biz Cards 2 Cts.

Noteheads, billheads, envs., 20c; cut prices; samples free; superior work; large and well equipped plant; up to date. Benton & Co., 620 Locust.

PENSIONS!

PATENTS Bounty, Back Pay, Prize Money, Homestead and Lost Property claims for Soldiers, Widows, Minors, Funeral expenses. Free Headstones, Honorable Discharges, Copyrights, Trademarks, Caveats. Advice Free. H. D. O'BRIEN, Notary Public (Maj. 1st Minn. V.), 421 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo. H. D. & R. S. O'BRIEN, Registered Attorneys, Interior Dept.

IMPROVED PROP. FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

HOMES WORTH BUYING.

$2900 buys 4304 Ashland av., new 7-room brick; bath, halls; fine finished attic; cemented cellar; stable, etc.; lot 30x125.

$3200 buys 2035 Alice av., splendid 2-story 6-room brick, for one or two families; 13-inch walls and up-to-date; lot 25x143; snap at $3200; easy terms. GEO. A. SLATERY, 8 N. 8th st.

ON EASY TERMS.

Neat 5-room frame house, bath; lot 25x160 feet; on good street; just east of Marcus av. S. E. NEWHOUSE, 118 N. 7th st.

RESIDENCE—For sale or exchange, handsome West End residence, 8 rooms, including bathroom; lot 45x200; stable, fruit, etc.; suburban property or unimproved, West End. Ad. R 6, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE AND LOT—For sale, 4-room house and lot, 50x200; 7231 Bulwer av.; $900; $350 cash; balance 3 years. A. J. SNIDER, 1229 N. Broadway.

PLANS and specifications prepared; $5 and up. Architect, 3421 La Salle st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

TO EXCHANGE—A saloon roof garden and large hall, well located; cost $15,000; want improved city property. Ad. R 25, Post-Dispatch.

STORAGE.

14 words or less, 20c.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale, President.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc., safe, reliable; clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. R. U. Leonori, J., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st.

LANGAN & TAYLOR

2623 OLIVE STREET.

Storage, moving, packing and shipping. Phone Main 2656A.

FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING CO

1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St

Branch office, 1005 Pine st.

Phones—Main 1174 and Main 263

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY.

Its Literary Meetings to Begin in September for the Winter

The Philomathean Society, one of the best known of St. Louis' literary organizations, will resume its regular Thursday evening meetings Sept. 1, at its hall, Eleventh and Clinton streets. It has the most elaborately furnished stage of any amateur society in the city and will give a series of dramatic entertainments and balls during the autumn and winter.

Among its talent are such well known people as the Misses Maggie and Elizabeth Farrell, Lucy Henderson, Anna Clark, Katherine Kavanaugh, Mamie Hourston, Matt P. O'Reilly, M. J. Coakley, David Hourston, Angus McDonald and Phil Abbott. The society was established 15 years ago.

A NEW STEEL COMPANY.

German Manufacturers Will Erect a Large Plant Near Pullman, Ill.

CHICAGO, July 22.—A company of German capitalists and steel manufacturers has begun the construction of an immense steel plant upon ground purchased from the Pullman company, just outside the limits of Pullman, and will undertake the production of steel upon a large scale. Twenty acres of ground are to be covered with buildings. The new plant will be one of the largest steel producing works in America, and means the active competition of the German manufacturers with American producers upon their own ground.

The company is said to be operating similar plants in Germany, Austria and Wales.

Knights and Ladies of Security.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 22.—The Grand Lodges of Knights and Ladies of Security of Missouri and Kansas will hold their grand conclave at Pertle Springs on Aug. 11. This will be an important meeting and a large attendance is anticipated. At this meeting it is expected that the Grand Lodge of Knights and Ladies of Security of Missouri will select Pertle Springs as the permanent place of meeting.

THE LAITY LAID OUT.

REV. T. W. M'CLURE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

PREACHERS STILL CONTROL.

Brilliant Address by Rev. Dr. John J. Tigert Closed the Convention Proceedings.

The seventh annual meeting of the Missouri Epworth League closed a successful conference Thursday night at Centenary Church. The evening meeting included several addresses which had been postponed from the afternoon, and an address by Dr. John J. Tigert, editor of the Methodist Review, published at Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Dr. Tigert spoke before an immense audience upon the Biblical text, "As the eye of a servant is turned toward the hand of her mistress, so our eyes wait upon the Lord God." His idea was the necessity for accepting God as a guide through life.

Other addresses delivered at the evening session were as follows: Dr. Z. M. Williams, President of Central Female College, Lexington, Mo., on "Higher Education for Young Women;" address by Dr. W. T. McClure, President-elect of the State League.

The afternoon session of the convention Thursday was held in St. John's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, and the largest crowd of the whole conference attended.

The dispute with regard to whether $1500 should be appropriated for a Corean mission or the support and sympathy of the League be pledged to Central College for the erection of a dormitory, was compromised by a decision to stand by the Corean mission and give as much additional aid as possible.

There was another lively dispute in the afternoon session as to whether the next State President should be a clergyman or one of the laity. Rev. W. T. McClure, however, was finally elected by a close vote over Mr. John A. Rich, a layman.

The other officers besides the secretary were nominated by a committee and elected early in the day as set forth in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. Miss Lulu Monroe of Sedalia was re-elected secretary.

Several interesting papers were read and an open conference upon the literary interests in the League was conducted by Mr. H. P. Wilfley of Sedalia. The addresses were: President W. H. Pritchett of Northwest Missouri College, Albany, on "What Can Leagues do for Education?" Rev. Dr. C. C. Woods of Springfield, on "Why Methodist Schools?" and Prof. A. P. Warren of Howard Payne College, on "How to Study the Bible."

The convention adjourned sine die after Dr. Tigert's address at the evening session, Rev. Dr. T. M. Finney of St. Louis pronouncing the benediction.

The next State Conference will be held next summer at some place in the Southwest Missouri Methodist Conference. The State Executive Committee will decide upon the exact place and date.

FROM THE MARBLEHEAD.

J. F. Young of St. Louis Writes Home From Camp McCalla.

Burt Young of 1605 Market street, has received two interesting letters from his brother, J. F. Young, who is on the Marblehead, which was in the deadly fight at Cienfuegos, when Ensign Bagley was killed.

Accompanying the letter was a piece of the cable which the Americans were attempting to cut when Bagley was killed. The first letter is dated at Camp McCalla. It is as follows:

Dear Brother—Your kind and welcome letter of the 7th instant has just reached me. It is the first in 18 days I have received. Burt, I asked you to send me some cigarettes, but forgot to send the money. You will find it in this letter.

This morning we picked up 17 more mines in the river, and we are to go up in a day or two to take this town. We had a narrow escape the day we knocked down the forts. We picked up a mine with our screw on starboard side. If it had gone a sixteenth of an inch further it would have blown us sky high. It would have been Maine No. 2. The mine had 185 pounds of gun-cotton in it. Just think of that. We would have been going yet. The army has reached here at last, and will soon make the Spaniards bite the dust.

You suppose you are working hard. You ought to see me. I am tanned brown as a coon. We get very little to eat except canned meats and not much of that. We do not know what a potato looks like. I still go ashore every night and lend a hand in any attacks that are made on the camp.

There goes my gun, so I must knock off. From your loving brother,

J. F. YOUNG.

The next letter is dated at Savannah, Ga., July 17. The Adula spoken of is the vessel that ran the blockade at Cienfuegos several times, but was finally captured.

Dear Brother—Now that I have hit home again I will write you a line. I came upon a prize we captured. Her name is Adula. She is a British steamer. We leave in the morning for Cuba. I was one of the prize crew. It is nice to get away from the ship for a while like this. Best regards to everybody. From your brother, J. F. Y.
U. S. S. Marblehead.

The section of cable is about an inch long and an inch and a half in diameter. There are 26 strands in it. The section was sawed off neatly at both ends.

KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED.

An Alton Man Badly Used by Tim Neas, a Tramp.

John Milchert of Alton, 50 years of age, employed at the glass works, was knocked down yesterday afternoon by Tim Neas, a Swedish tramp, and robbed of 10 cents, which was all the change he had.

Milchert went to the waterworks near by and telephoned the police, and Neas, with two companions, was captured a short distance below the depot. Special Officer Maxwell was sent—and upon his asking Neas to go with him, as he was a prisoner, the big Swede only laughed and made a move to assault the officer. He was promptly covered by Maxwell's revolver and the whole party went along without more parley.

The companions were turned loose, as according to Neas' and Milchert's testimony, they had nothing to do with the robbery.

FIELD TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The very latest developments in field telegraph and telephone was represented in a handsomely equipped, double-horse wagon that was driven into the court-yard of the War Department to-day for the inspection of the military officers there. The wagon is one of 20, designed by Col. Strong, assisted by Maj. Dunwoodie of the Signal Corps, to construct flying telegraph lines over battlefields to maintain army headquarters in communication with heads of divisions and with the authorities at Washington. This wagon has four folding tables, which, when thrown up, form desks upon which are placed a set of telegraph and telephone instruments. Batteries are carried beneath the seats while the coils of wire are so arranged as to be strung out as fast as the wagon can be driven. The wagon is intended to be followed by a heavier vehicle containing lances, spare coils of wire, and even sections of submarine cables, so that no obstacle to telegraphic communication will be afforded by a considerable stream of water. The wagons will be sent to the front as rapidly as possible.

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The President to-day made the following appointments:

State—Max J. Baehr of Nebraska to be Consul at Kehl, Germany.

Justice—Milton C. Elster, United States Attorney for Western District of Louisiana.

Interior—Matthew Jyle, Surveyor General of Nevada.

E. F. Sperry of Iowa, pension agent at Des Moines, Ia.

ROBBED HIS SISTER'S HOME.

Chris Meyer Charged With Burglary and Larceny.

SISTER HELPED HIM WHEN IN TROUBLE BEFORE.

MRS. MAISIC DETERMINED THAT HE SHALL BE PROSECUTED.

JEWELRY VALUED AT MORE THAN $100 GONE.

Meyer Recently Received a Workhouse Sentence on a Charge of Highway Robbery, but His Sister Helped Him Out.

Mrs. Anna Maisic of 1806 Hogan street called at the Four Courts Friday afternoon and applied for a warrant against her brother, Chris Meyer, of 1514 Wash street, charging burglary and larceny.

Mrs. Maisic is remembered by Four Courts frequenters as the sad-faced little woman who trudged to the jail daily for several weeks last spring, carrying baskets of food to Meyer, when he was locked up pending trial on the charge of highway robbery. She was also present at the trial and exerted all the influence of a determined woman on behalf of her brother.

Strangely enough, in the lottery-like shifting of fate, Mrs. Maisic is now equally determined that her brother shall be prosecuted.

"I cannot understand how he could rob my house, after the interest I took in him when he was in trouble before," Mrs. Maisic said to the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

According to the allegations set forth by Mrs. Maisic, Meyer entered her home on Hogan street, on the evening of July 13, by means of a pass-key, and stole a gold watch, a gold locket and other jewelry, aggregating in value more than $100.

No member of the family was at home at the time, but the burglary was witnessed, so it is alleged, by Miss Emma Witthoff, who lives next door to the Maisics.

Col. Johnson thought it was unusual for a sister to apply for a warrant against her brother, but when he heard the circumstances, he agreed that prosecution should be urged, and said he would issue a warrant Saturday morning.

Meyer received a Workhouse sentence, Mrs. Maisic says, on the charge of highway robbery, but was subsequently released.

BURIAL OF BEN SANDYS.

No Procession, No Mourners nor Minister at the Grave.

The body of Ben. J. Sandys, who was shot and instantly killed by Samuel H. Taylor last Saturday evening at Eighteenth and Olive streets, was buried in St. Marcus Cemetery Friday morning by City Undertaker Chris Schawaker.

There was no funeral procession and there were no mourners; no minister nor priest to say a prayer, nor no incident to show that the man who had been shot down in the street had one friend. Only the undertaker's driver and the sexton were present when the body was lowered into the grave.

Undertaker Schawacker received a remittance from Sandy's parents in Canada. The note accompanying the money was short and businesslike. It merely asked the undertaker to see that the body was decently buried.

Samuel H. Taylor is still in jail. An effort is being made to have him released on bail. Provisional Judge Bass has announced that bond will be accepted, and has fixed the amount at $20,000.

Mrs. Trapnell Mattingly Taylor, for love of whom Sandys gave up his life, was a caller at the Four Courts Friday. She was sent for by Circuit Attorney Eggers, and for two hours she was in private consultation with him.

DISLOCATED BY A YAWN.

Frank A. Pearl's Right Shoulder Thrown Out of Joint.

A yawn was sufficient to throw out of joint the right shoulder of Frank A. Pearl, employed as a salesman by the Lieber-Hasse-Coste Grocery Co.

Mr. Pearl was stopping at the Moser Hotel Friday morning. He arose about 8 o'clock, and getting from his bed to the floor he yawned and stretched. His shoulder popped, for the third time in two years, and Pearl started out to find a physician. Failing to find one at such an early hour, he wended his way to the City Hospital and placed himself in the hands of Dr. Sutter.

Chloroform was administered and the shoulder bone was pressed back into its socket.

Two years ago Pearl was driving a fractious horse and the animal ran away, throwing him out and dislocating his shoulder. Three times since that time the same accident has resulted from a cause similar to that of Friday. He was told to be very careful in using his right arm.

IS DYING IN TORTURE.

Lulu Hay, Aged 16, the Victim of a Brass Pin.

Sixteen-year-old Lulu Lay is at the Female Hospital, her tongue swollen to five times its normal size.

She can not eat, drink or talk.

This colored girl is slowly dying.

Her case, from a medical standpoint, is remarkable.

The history obtained by Dr. Kearney of the City Dispensary, who made the original diagnosis, is that a few days ago the girl observed an insignificant pimple on her tongue near the palate. By aid of a hand mirror she reached it with a brass pin.

Within a short while the tongue commenced to swell. The serious condition was not fully realized until Tuesday. Then came a hurried trip to the City Dispensary. Dr.

WILL SEND TWO OFFICERS.

Chief Campbell's Contribution of Men to the State Convention.

Chief Campbell, in reply to an inquiry from Gov. Stephens concerning the police officers ordered sent by the board to the State Democratic Convention at Springfield, has written this letter:

Some time since I received an application from the authorities of Springfield to send two special officers in citizens' clothes to look after pickpockets, etc., during the convention, and the matter in usual form was before the Board of Police Commissioners, that body returning it to me with power to act, and there will be but two men sent from this department, this being the usual courtesy extended in cases of this sort, to protect parties attending against criminals.

A Welcome Angel.

From the Boston Transcript.

Heard in an electric car: "Yes, I enjoyed her call immensely. She came and went and never said one word about what she thought Admiral Sampson ought to do."

TWO PICKANINNIES CHARGED WITH HIGHWAY ROBBERY.



Were the ages of Sim Anderson and Elmer Neusome added together the sum would scarcely be that of a man one might credit with the bold highway robbery the boys pleaded guilty to.

Sim is a little coffee-colored darky, 12 years old. Elmer is the same age, with a face as black as the ace of spades. Sim lives at 4227 Natural Bridge road; Elmer at 818 North Fifteenth street.

The pickaninnies are in jail. They attacked Annie Sullivan, 6 years old, of 425A San Francisco avenue and robbed her of a $5 bill.

The youths talked of their crime to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"I didn't take the money," said Sim. "It was Elmer. He used to live close to us, and that day he came out to see me. Elmer saw the little girl coming and says 'She's got some money. Let's get it.' I didn't do a thing. I just watched Elmer. He went up to her and caught hold of her. She had some money in her hand and he took it away from her. I wouldn't help him even if he did ask me to."

Sim's coffee colored face looked as honest as a deacon's while he was confessing to Elmer's sins. He declared he had told the whole truth.

The Neusome boy looked blacker than a thunder cloud while Sim was talking. His lower lip hung and he darted looks at Sim that ought to have squelched him.

"That nigger is telling nothing but lies. I didn't take that girl's money at all. He is scared and he wants to lay the blame on me. She gave me that money to get it changed for her and I never thought about stealing it. Sim may have intended keeping it, but didn't."

NEW BONDS ARE COMING.

Express Companies Will Be Responsible for Proper Delivery

Sub-Treasurer Small expects the bonds subscribed for in St. Louis to reach here by August 1. They will come by express addressed to each subscriber, and there is a deal of curiosity about the method which the express companies will adopt to be sure the bonds are delivered to the right persons.

Treasurer Small says the method of identification will rest entirely with the express companies, and that since they are responsible to the Government for the delivery of the bonds he supposes they will be careful to secure complete and reliable identifications before they deliver the parcels.

One method of identification is by the duplicate certificate of deposit which each subscriber holds, but even this might be faulty under certain circumstances.

"I have no idea," said Mr. Small, "how the express companies will go about identifying the owners of bonds, but I presume they will exercise more than ordinary care, because if a parcel went wrong they would be responsible to the Government for it and would have to make it good."

PERCY MOORE HEARD FROM.

Gallant Lad in All the Fights Around Santiago and Unhurt.

George Moore has received a letter from his son Percy, who is with the Second Cavalry at Santiago. Percy was one of those who rode into the city as a guard of honor to Gen. Shafter.

He was in all the fights around Santiago in which the Second was engaged, but didn't receive a scratch. He writes to his father, jokingly, that he thinks he killed a thousand Spaniards. Anyhow he fired enough ammunition to kill that many.

Percy says he is in good health and spirits. Mr. Moore was much relieved at the receipt of the letter as he was not certain whether Percy had been injured.

ROBBED OF A SILVER WATCH.

George W. Anderson Identified Strubinger as the Robber.

George W. Anderson of 3005 Easton avenue, a railway mail clerk, reported to the police Friday morning that at Twenty-second and Market streets, Thursday night, on his way from Union Station to a Jefferson avenue car, he was assaulted and robbed of a silver watch.

At the Four Courts Anderson was taken to see Strubinger, who had just been arrested for robbing Ben Sheridan of a gold watch and chain near Sixth and Market streets early Friday morning.

He identified Strubinger as the man who had robbed him the night previous.

WANTS AN ACCOUNTING.

Mrs. Fleming Seeks From Charles Green the Return of Property.

Mr. Charles Green, the real estate dealer and street railroad magnate, appeared Thursday in the St. Louis County Probate Court at Clayton to answer a claim of Mrs. Cecelia Q. Fleming, widow and administratrix of the late Alfred W. Fleming of Kirkwood, for certain moneys, goods, chattels, books, papers, etc., valued at $300,000, which it is alleged Mr. Green has withheld from her.

Mr. Green was Mr. Fleming's confidential adviser and business agent and Mrs. Fleming claims she cannot get an accounting from him of certain property which she says her husband turned over to him.

After the examination, which elicited no material admission from Mr. Green, Judge J. T. James, representing Mrs. Fleming, asked for a week in which to prepare and file interrogataries, which was granted.

IN POVERTY'S DEPTHS.

Family Sick and Living in a Dilapidated Tent.

In a dilapidated tent made of old scraps of tin and refuse lumber at Sarah street and Forest Park boulevard live John Bellman, his wife, Rachel Bollman, and their 11-year-old son, Wiley Bollman.

A poverty-stricken sight is that of the Bollman family and their home. The place they live in and their belongings are a veritable collection of shreds and patches. Their bed is composed of rags and their food the product of the garbage barrels.

It is such food as this that Wiley, the son, is compelled to eat, although he is nothing but a living skeleton. The boy is sick with malaria. For three months he has had chills and fever, but no doctor, no medicine and no nourishing food.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, $258,720,129; gold reserve, $189,455,583.

LOOKING FOR MISS ARMOUR.

Deputy Marshals Said to Be Trying to Serve the Summons.

Miss Georgia Armour, the famous scale-player, of 2817 Olive street, is alleged to be busily engaged in dodging the Deputy Marshals. Though there have been many attempts to find her, the officers have so far failed.

A deputy has been instructed to appear on the scene at 5 o'clock Saturday morning and listen for the dulcet notes of the offending piano. This is to be the signal for the charge. Then he will rush in and serve the summons.

Knowing this, Miss Armour may decide to give up her Saturday morning concert.

In view of the fact that Miss Armour was at home all day Thursday it is rather strange that the Deputy Marshal could not find her.

HAULED AWAY LIBRETTOS.

Warrant Issued Against an ex-Employe of Pain's "Cuba."

A warrant charging grand larceny was issued Friday against Edward E. Kockrill, formerly advertising agent for Pain's "Cuba," now exhibiting at Athletic Park. The complainant is D. S. Smith, manager and owner. He claims Kockrill was discharged not long ago and Thursday afternoon returned and got the watchman to haul away 4500 librettos. The watchman thought Kockrill was still connected with the show. The librettos were valued at $65.

Kockrill lives at 1521 Olive street and has not yet been arrested.

HE WAS A STRANGER.

Assaulted and Robbed on the Street by Three Men.

A stranger in St. Louis walked into Weipert's drug store at Ninth and Olive streets Thursday night. His face was badly battered and his clothes were slit in a dozen places.

The man said he had only arrived in the city a few days ago and was looking for work. He had $28 in his pockets when he was stopped by a woman. While talking to her three men came upon him. When they started to go through his pockets he resisted. One man struck him with his fist, while another slashed at him with a knife. They overpowered him and got his $28. Then they sent him on his way.

COFFEE.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.:

ST. LOUIS, July 22.

	1st Call.	2d Call.	3d Call.
July	5.35@5.40	5.35	5.35
August	5.35@5.45	....	....
September	5.45@5.50	....	....
October	5.45@5.55	....	....
November	5.50@5.60	....	....
December	5.55@5.65	....	....

Mail pouch coffee at 9.85.

RIO—No. 7 coffee, exchange standard, 7 mil, .075; exchange, 7 9-32; receipts, 5000; clearances to the United States, 6000; Europe, 8000; stock, 814,000; market dull.

SANTOS—Receipts, 18,000; stock, 372,000; market steady; good average Santos, 7 mil, 350; cleared from Santos, July 21, steamer Bellarden, 4000.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Dull and unchanged. Sales, — bales. Quotations:

Ordinary	4⅝
Good ordinary	5¼
Low middling	5½
Middling	5⅞
Middling fair	6 3-16
Good middling	6 9-16

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

	1897-98.	1896-97.
Net receipts	12	94
Net receipts since Sept. 1	141,438	108,641
Net shipments to-day	447	32
Net shipments since Sept. 1	117,491	116,127
Gross receipts to-day	367	94
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	890,575	552,944
Gross shipments to-day	812	32
Gross shipments since Sept. 1	866,598	560,583
Stock on hand	31,654	10,337

NEW YORK—Spot quiet and 1-16c lower; middling, 6 1-16c. Futures opened steady, closed dull.

	Closing Thursday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Friday.
July	5.84	5.85	5.82	5.82
August	5.82	5.85	5.81	5.81
September	5.84	5.88	5.82	5.82
October	5.87	5.90	5.85	5.85
November	5.88	5.90	5.87	5.87
December	5.91	5.94	5.90	5.90
January	5.95	5.96	5.93	5.93

LIVERPOOL—Market quiet; price 1-32d lower. Uplands, 3 13-32d. Sales, 7000 bales. Futures opened quiet; closed steady.

July	3 22-64
July and August	3 22-64
August and September	3 21-64
September and October	3 20-64
October and November	3 19-64
November adn December	3 18-64
December and January	3 18-64
January and February	3 18-64
February and March	3 19-64
March and April	3 20-64
April and May	3 20-64

Weekly Flour Market Review.

The Modern Miller's weekly review of the flour market says: "The flour trade throughout the South and Southeast is extremely quiet, the holding-off policy still continues. Winter wheat mills show slightly more activity, and many of them are running on new wheat with satisfactory results. Export trade is decidedly out of line, as the miller and the buyer are widely separated on values, and but few sales are in evidence.

"The situation of the new crop is not greatly changed from one week ago. There has been some improvement over the reported damage at that time in certain localities, while others show a condition bordering closely on almost failure. Light weight is a universal complaint, and quality thus far has been very disappointing."

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.

The markets opened dull but firm this morning, wheat and corn both showing an upward tendency, but there was no pronounced advance up to call time, and business was light.

Some good buying of corn was reported from Chicago which helped to keep prices firm. The July option in wheat showed weakness compared with yesterday, and the shorts' interest is not as great as reported. The price went down while the later months advanced.

Argentine shipments for the week—Wheat, 16,000 bu, against 120,000 bu the week previous, and none last year. Corn, 1,112,000 bu, against 576,000 bu week before.

The State Board of Agriculture of Nebraska declares there is no foundation for reports that the corn crop of that State is suffering on accoun of dry weather. There are some stunted patches, but the prospects are still excellent, and rain within a week will be in time. Wheat is threshing out in Southern Nebraska better han expected

A private wire from Chicago says: "Reports to-day from the throngs of threshers busy on wheat throughout Kansas are to the effect that the Kansas wheat crop will not be above 55,000,000 bu, which is 15,000,000 bu less than the estimate a month ago."

A wire from Mattoon, Ill., says: "Dry weather and chinch bugs have played havoc with the oats crop in this vicinity, so that a good many fields are not worth harvesting. The broomcorn crop is also affected."

The late heavy storm through Iowa is said to have done considerable damage to wheat and flax.

Of 227 cars new wheat received at Toledo to-day, 203 graded contract.

Of 57 cars new wheat received at Chicago to-day 16 were No. 2 red, 3 No. 2 hard, 19 No. 3 red, and 10 No. 3 hard.

Indications are that the visible supply this week will show a decrease of 1,500,000 bu of wheat.

Liverpool closing cable: Wheat—steady; Sept. and Dec. ⅛d higher, making July unchanged; Sept., ⅛d higher; Dec., ⅛d lower for the day. Corn—Steady, ⅛ to ¼d higher, making corn ⅛@¼d lower for the day.

erHe is a hot tip from Colorado Springs: "Grasshoppers around here three inches thick in places, and headed for Kansas."

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Friday.	Thursday.	Year Ago.
Wheat	74,636	70,163	116,533
Corn	331,691	332,178	95,849
Oats	59,682	68,735	8,235
Rye	962	962	1,206
Barley	......	......	......
No. 2 red winter	24,318	22,156	60,101
No. 2 hard winter	4,200	4,200	13,503
No. 2 corn	113,899	107,886	.....
No. 2 white corn	2,292	2,292	58,900
No. 2 oats	21,498	26,967	.....
No. 2 white oats	12,796	12,796	1,027
No. 2 rye	36	36	1,206

Regular Cash Market Prices.

	Friday.	Thursday.	Year Ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	75½b	77 b	73 @74½n
No. 3 red	72 b	72 b	70 b
No. 4 winter	68 b	68 b	.....
CORN.			
No. 2	32½b	32½a	25 b
No. 2 white	.....	.....	26
No. 3	.....	.....	.....
OATS.			
No. 2	24 b	25 a	17 b
No. 3	.....	.....	.....

Future Prices.

	Closing Wed'day.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Friday.
WHEAT.				
July	75⅞	76 a	75 a	75 a
Sept	66½b	67	66¼@66⅜	66⅜b
Dec	66⅞	67⅜	66⅜a	66⅞
CORN.				
July	31⅛n	32¼a	31⅛b	31⅜n
Sept	31½@31⅝a	32⅛@32¼	31⅞	32 b
Dec	.....	.....	.....	.....
OATS.				
July	23¼n	23¼n	23¼n	23¼n
Sept	19⅞@20	20⅛a	19⅝b	20 b

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

WHEAT.				
Sept	67¾@⅞	68¼	67½	67½b
CORN.				
Sept	32⅞@33	33⅜	33	33⅛s
OATS.				
Sept	19¾	20¼	19⅞	20⅛@¼s
PORK.				
Sept	$9.87½	$9.95	$9.82½	$9.85 b
LARD.				
Sept	5.60	5.60	5.55	5.55
RIBS.				
Sept	5.62½	5.67½	5.60	5.60 b

CHICAGO CLOSE.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Wheat—July, 77c b; Sept., 67½c b; Dec., 67¼c s. Corn—July, 33¼@⅜c b; Sept., 33½c s; Dec., 33⅞c s. Oats—July, 23⅜c s; Sept., 20⅛@¼c s.

Flax—Southwestern, —; Northwestern, $1.00; Sept., 95½c b; Oct., 95c.

CURB MARKETS.

St. LOUIS, July 22, 2:30 p. m.—Wheat—Sept., 66⅝@66¾c. Puts, 66⅝c; calls, 67c. Corn—Sept., 32⅜c. Puts, 32⅛@¼c; calls, 32½@32⅝c.

Chicago—Wheat—Sept., 67⅜c. Puts, 67⅜c a; calls, 68c. Corn—Sept., 33⅝c. Puts, 33⅜c a; calls, 34c a.

WHEAT.

The market opened firmer and higher this morning and early on the tendency was upward, but later a decline set in and prices went below yesterday's close at noon. July did not maintain the gain of yesterday and was down ⅜c, thus losing about all the advance. Cash wheat was held at about yesterday's prices.

The receipts of wheat in Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 43 cars, compared with 368 cars same date last year.

The receipts of wheat in St. Louis to-day were 56,560 bu, compared with 43,657 bu same day last year. Of these receipts 12,882 sks and 41 cars were local, compared with 1781 sks and 58 cars same date last year.

The receipts of wheat at primary points to-day were 424,838 bu, compared with 523,740 bu same day last year. Shipments were 332,228 bu, compared with 256,128 bu same date last year.

Broomhall cables: "Weather wet in France. Roumania expected to start shipping about Aug. 15."

Beerbohm estimates world's wheat crop at 344,000,000 bu in excess, compared with last year. If estimates prove correct, there will be 120,000,000 bu in excess of requirements.

New York reports exports yesterday: Wheat, 184,000 bu; corn, 628,000 bu; oats, 275,000 bu.

Local pit range:

July opened at 75c b, 76c a, then 75⅜c was asked, ½@¼c a, and so down to the bid price at the opening, 75c, at which it closed, ⅜c lower than yesterday.

Sept. opened at 66⅝c and was firm, with an upward tendency early, hanging fire between ⅝c and ¾c for quite a time, then between ⅞c and ½c, and the 67c; then it went back to the ⅝@¾c range, then back to 67c; then it lost strength, and the range was downward as low as 66¼@⅜c, the closing being at ⅜c bid, ⅛c below yesterday.

Dec. opened at 67¼c b, went up to 67½@⅝c, back to 67⅛c, then to ⅛c, then ⅝c, back then to ⅛c, to 67c, then 66⅞c, then ⅝c, closing at 66⅞c.

Spot Grades—At the call 75½c was bid for No. 2 regular, 72c b for No. 3 A. or V., 68c b for No. 4 A. or V. In the sample market No. 2 ranged from 75c, dumped to 76c skd, loaded. Two cars sold at 77c loaded East Side. No. 3 ranged from 72c dumped to 74c skd, loaded; 1 car sold at 75c loaded East Side; No. 4 ranged from 66c to 70c; 1 car ungraded sold at 70c on track this side.

Closing quotations: July, 75c a; Sept., 66⅜c b; Dec., 66⅞c.

CORN.

The market opened ⅛c to ⅜c higher to-day and remained firm, the bull feature being the dry weather in Kansas and Nebraska, with weather predictions promising a continuation of it the next 36 hours.

The receipts of corn at St. Louis to-day were 10,155 bu, compared with 19,280 bu same date last year. Of these receipts 11 cars were local, compared with 8 cars same date last year.

The receipts of oats at primary points to-day were 222,870 bu; shipments, 346,123 bu.

Local pit range:

July opened at 31½c b, 32¼c a; no other quotations to the close at 31⅜c nominal.

Sept. opened at 31⅞c, was 32c b, back to 31⅞c, then 32c b, back to 32c, then 32@⅛c b, then 32⅛c, then up to 32⅛@¼c b, back to 32⅛c, and 32c b at the close.

Spot grades—At the call 32½c was bid for No. 2, none offered. In the sample market No. 2 was quoted 33c to 33¼c, but 1 car sold at 33⅜c, delivered, I. M. R. R. switched; No. 2 white sold at 35c East Side.

Closing quotations: July, 31⅜c n; Sept., 32c b.

OATS.

The market opened dull to stagnancy, with prices a shade higher, in sympathy with the firmness of corn.

The receipts of oats at St. Louis to-day were 8400 bu, compared with 22,000 bu same date last year. Of these receipts 6 cars were local, compared with 19 cars same date last year.

The receipts of corn at primary points to-day were 379,325 bu, compared with 778,271 bu same day last year. Shipments were 236,230 bu, compared with 1,225,371 bu same date last year.

Local pit range:

July had no mention all day, and was quoted nominally 23¼c n, same as yesterday.

Sept. was 19⅞c b at the opening, was 20c b, ⅛c asked, and closed at 20c bid.

Spot grades: At the call 24c was bid for No. 2, none offered. In the sample market prices were about as yesterday, perhaps a shade firmer. No. 2 was held at 25c to 25½c; a car of No. 3 white sold at 28½c on track, this side. Business was very light.

Closing quotations: July 23¼c n; Sept. 20c.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts, 4000 bbls; shipments, 4737 bbls. Business light.

Patents	$3 90@4 00
Straights	3 60@3 70
Clears	3 00@3 50
Lower grades	2 25@2 75

Old patents and straights held about 25c higher.

Pearl meal, hominy and grits	1 90@2 00
Cornmeal	1 [illegible]
Rye flour	3 00@3 50

BRAN—Quiet. Bulk bran, 40c to 42c E. side; sacked, E. side 46c, country points 45@47½c; this side selling at mill at 56c down as low as 53c on track.

HAY.

Receipts, 215 tons local, 80 tons through; shipments, 90 tons. Market quiet.

Quotations: Timothy—Choice selling at $10 to $11; No. 1, $9.00 to $10.00; No. 2, $7.50 to $8.00; No. 3, $6 to $7. Clover-mixed, $6.00 to $8.00 per ton for average to choice. Choice clover in fair demand at $8.50 to $9.00 per ton. But little offered; low grades are not wanted and sell down as low as $4 per ton. Prairie at from $5 to $6.50 per ton, according to quality.

STRAW—Choice wheat straw, $5.25@5.50; rye straw, $6.50@7; oat straw, $4.75@5.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—Market weak; prices about unchanged. Standard pork, $10. On orders 50c per bbl higher.

LARD—Market firm at 5.40c for prime.

BACON—Jobbing sales: Boxed lots—Shoulders, 5½c; extra short, 6⅛c; clear ribs, 6⅜c; clear sides, 6½c. On orders by dealers, ¼c higher.

DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5c; clear sides, 5⅞c; clear ribs, 5⅝c.

BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 8½c to 9½c per pound.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—8c to 9c.

BEEF—Mess, $8.50@10.50 per bbl; dried, 12½@15c; tongues, $6.50 per doz.

GRASS SEEDS AND FLAX.

GRASS SEEDS—Quotations per 100 lbs as follows: Timothy, spot, $2.40@2.65; August, $2.55. Millet, common, 60@70c; German, 70@90c; Hungarian, 70@80c; clover, $3@4.50.

FLAXSEED—Quotations on new crop receipts, 86c.

STREET MARKETS.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for car-lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher. All home-grown vegetables quoted from growers, packages not included. Packages and packing charges added to order lots.)

FRUITS.

NEW APPLES—Scarce; green at 20@35c per 1-3 bu box; red Junes, 30@40c per 1-3 bu box; bushel boxes, 90c@$1 red; bushel boxes green, 50@60c; early harvest, $1.75@2 per bbl; red Astrakhans, $2.25; fancy apples, 50c to 75 per bbl higher and wanted.

GREEN PEARS—25@40c per 1-3-bu boxes, 30@50c per ½-bu baskets; small sugar pears, $2@2.25 per bbl.

BLACKBERRIES—Receipts large; prices lower. Early Harvest and Snyder, 35@40c per 3-gal tray; Erie and Lawton, 50@60c; Snyders, $1.20 per 6-gal case on orders, and Erie and Lawton, $1.50.

PLUMS—Near-by shipments wild goose, 35@40c; home-grown Chickasaw, 25@30c per ½-bu basket; wild goose, 45@55c. Light receipts.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy and fruit riper. Illinois Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee selling at 20@40c per 1-3-bu box; Texas freestone, 4-basket crates, 50@75c; Albertas, 75@85c peck boxes, 30@50c; Texas clingstones not wanted, will not pay to ship except fancy large; home-grown varieties, 15@40c per ½-bu basket, as to quality. Home-grown early rivers, 30c peck basket.

CALIFORNIA PEACHES—Hales, $1.25 per 20-lb box.

RED CURRANTS—Home-grown, very large receipts, 75@90c a tray of 1 doz boxes; 4-gal cases, 50@75c.

CHERRIES—From Michigan, $1@1.10 per 4-gal case.

GOOSEBERRIES—50@75c per 4-gal case, Michigan.

BARTLETT PEARS—40-lb boxes choice, $2.50@2.75; fancy, $3@3.50 per box.

ORANGES—Mediterranean sweets, $2.75 to 3; California navels, $3.50 to $4.

LEMONS—Scarce market steady, new Messina, $5 to $5.50; California, $4.75 to $5.25.

LIMES—Mexicans, $1 per peck box.

NEW GRAPES—Mexican green muscats, $1.00 to $1.50 per 4-basket case; Alabama Niagaras, 24-lb crates, $1.25@1.50; Delaware, 24-lb crates, $2@2.25; Mississippi Ives, 12½@15c per 9-lb basket.

BANANAS—On orders, medium bunches $1@1.40, choice large $1.65; Jumbo, $1.90.

WATERMELONS—Georgia and Mississippi, car load, for good to choice, $90@140; in a jobbing way $8@15 per 100, as to size. Early Missouri melons, $80@110 per car.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, $3@3.50 per crate; slow sale.

COCOANUTS—$25 per 1000 or $3 per 100.

CANTALOUPES—Missouri cantaloupes dull at 10c to 30c a crate; Arkansas gems, 30c to 40c per ½-bu basket; in crates, 65c to 75c; large receipts; choice only will sell; Tennessee gems, 30@35c; Alamo nutmeg melons, $1.50 per crate for choice only. Dewey gems, baskets, 50@60c; crates, $1.75@2.

RHUBARB—10@15c per doz bunches.

DRIED FRUIT.

APPLES—Evaporated rings, from 6¼@7c; quarters, from 4@5c; peelings and cores, 2½c; chops, 2@3¼c. Sun-dried—Quarters, from 3@3½c for choice to 2c for dark; sliced and rings, 2¼@2½c; peelings and chops, 1@1¼c.

PEACHES—Sun-dried halves, 1½@1¾c per lb.

VEGETABLES.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, larger receipts; 4@5c per doz.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown, farmers' bulk, 35c to 40c; levee, 25@40c skd. Receipts large.

NEW ONIONS—Home-grown, 35c to 40c per bu for yellow; red, 50c to 60c skd. Receipts large.

CABBAGE—Home-grown from wagons, crates, on orders, $1. Receipts light.

TURNIPS—35@50c per bu for home-grown.

CARROTS—Home-grown, per doz. bunches 15@25c.

BEETS—35c to 40c a bu. Orders higher.

HORSERADISH—$3 per bbl for home-grown on orders.

TOMATOES—Market lower, receipts heavy; consignments not wanted, selling slowly at 20c per 4-basket crate. Home-grown from growers' hands, packages not included 50c per bu for ripes; 55c to 60c for half ripes.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 30c to 35c per bu, without packages; consignments slow sale and not wanted.

CAULIFLOWER—Consignments, 90c@$1 for medium. No fancy in the market.

ASPARAGUS—Hand bunches, 75@80c.

PARSNIPS—$1.50 per bbl for washed, $1.25 for unwashed.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 12½@15c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Good supply and slow sale at 10 to 25c per bunch.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 40@60c a bu, 15c a box.

STRING BEANS—Consignment not wanted, offered for express charges; home-grown, 50 to 65c per bu. loose.

KALE—Home-grown, 75c@$1 per bbl.

GUMBO—Arkansas, 25@35c per 1-3-bu box; home-grown, 40@50c a peck.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown fully supplying demand at 50c per dozen.

EGGS.

Receipts, 1497 cases; shipments, 426 cases. Marekt steady at 9c for fresh receipts. All sales "loss off" unless otherwise stated.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Dull but firmer; stocks small.

Creamery—		Dairy—	
Extra Elgin	16 @17	Extras	14
Firsts	15 @16	Firsts	12 @13
Seconds	14 @15	Seconds	11 @12
Ladle Packed—		Country Packed—	
Extra	12 @12½	Good	9 @10
Firsts	10 @11	Seconds	6½@ 7
Seconds	9½@10	Grease	3½@ 4

CHEESE—Quiet. Wisconsin—Full cream, twins, 9c; singles, 9c; Y. A., 9c. Southern Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, 7c; singles, 7½c; Y. A., 7½c; skims 3@5c. Brick from 7c for poor to 10½c for choice. Swiss, 13@16c.

POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; prices unchanged. Chickens—Hens, 6½@7c for average receipts; roosters, 3½c; spring chickens, large receipts; demand light at 9c top. Turkeys very dull and not wanted; quoted at 7@8c for average receipts. Geese—Old from 3½c to 4c for fat. Ducks, 5@6c, but unsalable this hot weather.

VEALS—Calves—Receipts larger and prices firmer; top price, 5½c. Lambs, 4@5c for extra fancy; sheep, 2@3½c per lb.

FROGS—Large, $1.10 per doz; small, 40c doz.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—Quiet.

Green salted, Western	9¼
Green salted, Texas and Southern	8⅝@ 9
Texas	15½@16½
Dry flint, southern	
Dry flint, native	15½@16
Dry salted	14½
Glue stock, green and dry	4 @ 5
Green salted, No. 1	9⅝
Green salted, No. 2	8⅝
On selections—	
Green salted, No. 1	9⅝
Green salted, No. 2	9
Dry salted, No. 1	14½
Dry salted, No. 2	14
Dry flint, No. 1	17
Dry flint, No. 2	15½

Uncured, 1c per pound less.

FEATHERS—Quiet. Prime white live geese, small sks 38c, large sks 36c; gray and quilly, 30c; white, old, 30@32c; X, 24@27c; XX, 16@18c; XXX, 10@12c; XXXX, 5@6c; tare, 3@10 per cent. Chicken—Dry picked, 2½c. Duck—Dark at 22c; white, 30@32c. Turkey—Tail, 20c; wing, 10c; wing and tail pointers, 9c.

SHEEPSKINS—Market quiet; green salted, full wooled, 60@80c; small, 30@40c each; dry, 10c less; shearlings, 15@25c; fallen pelts, 6@8c per lb, according to quality and condition.

DEERSKINS, ETC.—Deerskins quotable at 16@17c per lb for prime; damaged half price. Antelope, 12c. Goatskins, 15@25c each.

BEESWAX—Prime steady at 27½c per lb.

TALLOW—Market quiet; prime country run at 3⅝c; No. 2, 2¾@3c; packers' choice, 4¼@4½c; oleostearine, 6½c s.

WOOL.

Receipts, 156,180 lbs; shipments, 621,400 lbs. Market firm; little doing.

Missouri, Illinois, etc.—

Medium combing	19 @19½
Medium clothing	18 @18½
Braid and low	17½@18
Light fine	15 @16
Slightly burry	15 @15½
Hard burry	12 @13
Southern hard burry	10 @11

Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota—

Bright medium	17 @1[illegible]
Medium	1[illegible]
Fine medium	1[illegible]
Light fine	1[illegible]
Heavy fine	10

Texas, Arkansas, Indian Territory, etc.—

Medium	1[illegible]
Coarse and low	1[illegible]
Fine medium	1[illegible]

Kansas, Nebraska and Western—

Bright medium	1[illegible]
Medium	[illegible]
Fine medium	15½@16
Heavy fine	10½@11
Coarse and carpet	10 @14

Tub-washed—

Choice	27 @27½
Fair	26 @26½
Black	23 @24
Burry	20 @23

Black, 2@3c per lb less.

WHISKY.

Market steady at $1.25 per gallon for distillers' finished goods.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

RAGS, OLD ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags, 75c per 100 lbs. Old Rope—No. 1, $1; No. 2, 50c; old rubber, $3.50.

PECANS—New Texas, 2¾@3c per lb; Western, 2@2½c; Louisiana and Indian Territory, 2¼@2½c.

PEANUTS—Quiet. Red, 1¼@1½c per lb; white, 1¾@2c.

BONES—Choice bleached, $15 per ton, partly bleached, $10@11; skinny, $9@10; slaughter house stock, $8@10.

COOPERAGE—Slack work—Flour barrels, round hoops, 29c; flat hoops, 25c; half bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 20c, produce bbls, 20c; lard tcs., 97½c@$1, half tcs, 80c, pork bbls, 77½@80c per bbl this side and 75@85c East side.

POPCORN—50c per 100 lbs on the cob.

HONEY—Comb, 4@8c per lb; strained or extracted, 3@4c per lb.

WHITE BEANS—Market steady; $1.18@1.20 per bu for car lots for hand-picked pea beans on trk; $1.08@1.10 for screened; Lima, 4c per lb.

DRIED PEAS—Green jobbing at 85c per bu, Scotch, 95c; split, $1.35; old, 5c per bu less.

BROOMCORN—Quiet. Quote as follows: Good stock at $30 per ton for common to $50 for choice and $60 for fancy.

EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, gasoline and turpentine, 75c; vinegar, 55c; black oil, 40c; lard oil, 60c; linseed oil, 60c; do ½-bbls, 40c; sugar 15c; whisky, 65c; do ½ bbls, 50c; wine, 75c; sauerkraut, 25c; pickle, 40c; molasses, 25c; lard tcs, 85c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, July 22.—A good cash demand and disappointing Liverpool quotations to-day started wheat a trifle higher. Reports from Kansas placed the yield of that State at 55,000,000 bu, against an estimate of 70,000,000 bu a month ago. As a result shorts who had oversold yesterday became nervous and covered. Offerings were scarce, and before the demand was satisfied Sept., which closed yesterday at 67¾@⅞c, advanced to 68¼c. Another bullish feature was the small Argentine shipments, amounting to only 16,000 bu. Weather in the Northwest was generally favorable for maturing spring wheat, but this fact was apparently lost sight of. Northwest receipts were 43 cars, against 368 last year. Of the 60 cars of wheat on inspection sheet here, 57 were new. Sept. opened ⅛c higher at 67⅞@68c, rose to 68¼c, then reacted to 68⅛c. Dec. started ⅛@¼c up at 67⅝@⅞c, advanced to 67⅞c, then declined to 67⅜@½c. A strong feeling prevailed in corn on the absence of rains where most needed. Offerings were light, and as nearly everybody wanted to buy, higher prices resulted. Sept. began ¼c higher at 33@33⅛c, sold up to 33⅜c, then reacted to 33⅛@¼c. The strength in corn and heavy buying by shipping houses advanced oats. There were crop damage reports from some sections. Sept. opened ⅛c better at 19⅞c and firmed up to 20⅛c. Traders in provisions were timid on account of yellow fever rumors. Some outside buying, however, held prices firm. Sept. pork opened unchanged to 5c lower at $9.87½ and rose to $9.95. Sept. lard started unchanged at $5.60 and sold up to $5.65. Sept. ribs began 5c up at $5.67½ and sold at that figure.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 78½c; No. 3, 73@76c; No. 2 hard, 73@75½c; No. 3, 73½@74½c; No. 2 spring, 75c; No. 3, 70@82c; No. 1 Northern spring, 84c. Cash corn—No. 2, 33⅝@⅞c; No. 3, 33c. Cash oats—No. 2, 24c; No. 3, 23c.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Close: Wheat—July, 77c; Aug., 69½c; Sept., 67½c; Dec., 67¼c; May, 69⅞c. Corn—July, 33¼@⅜c; Sept., 33½c; Dec., 33⅞c; May, 36c. Oats—July, 23⅜c; Sept., 20⅛@¼c; May, 22⅝@⅞c. Pork—July, $9.70; Sept., $9.85. Lard—July, $5.45; Sept., $5.55; Oct., $5.60; Dec., $5.62½. Ribs—July, $5.55; Sept., $5.60; Oct., $5.65.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Barley—Cash No. 3, 30@35c. Rye—July, 47c; Aug., 45c; Sept., 43½c. Flax—Cash Northwest, $1; Sept., 95½c; Oct., 95c. Timothy—July, $2.35.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Live poultry steady; spring chickens, 10@11c; hens, 8c; turkeys, 6@8c; ducks, 6@6½c.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Butter firm; creameries, 12@16½c; dairies, 11@14c. Eggs—Fresh, 11c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—Wheat active and about steady; No. 1 hard, 69c; No. 2, 67@68c; No. 3, 65@67c; No. 1 red, 75c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, 71c; No. 2 spring, 68@67c; No. 3, 63@65c. Corn slow; No. 2 mixed 31@31¼c; No. 2 white, 32c; No. 3, 31c. Oats slightly lower; No. 2 white, 28½c. Rye steady; No. 2, 40c. Hay—Choice timothy, old $8; new, $6.50; choice prairie, new, $5.25; No. 1, $5. Butter steady; country grades slow; separator, 13½@15½c; dairy, 12c. Eggs weak; fresh, 8½c. Receipts of wheat 179 cars.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Butter—Receipts, 4557 packages; steady; Western creamery, 14@17½c; Elgins, 17c; factory, 11@13c; imitation factory, 12@14½c. Eggs—Receipts, 5143 packages; steady; Western, 13½@14c.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Close: Wheat—Steady; unchanged to ¼d higher; July, 6s 8¾d; Sept., 5s 11⅝d; Dec., 5s 7⅝d. Corn—Steady; ⅛@¼d lower; July, 3s 1⅛d; Oct., 3s 4⅛d.

Grain Receipts.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Receipts to-day: Wheat, 60 cars; corn, 315 cars; oats, 171 cars.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Estimated cars for to-morrow: Wheat, 100; corn, 316; oats, 200.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22.—Wheat receipts to-day, 38 cars.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards.

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts, 333. Market steady.

SALES.

No.	Description.	Av.	Price.
34	steers	1281	$5 10
68	steers	804	3 80
3	bulls	936	3 15
2	bulls	610	2 60
1	cow and calf	...	40 00
1	cow and calf	...	38 50
6	cows and calves	...	30 00
5	heifers	960	4 35
3	heifers	563	3 45
2	heifers	880	3 75
1	heifer	500	3 10
3	calves	116	6 25
1	calf	150	5 25
1	calf	70	5 00

TEXAS CATTLE—Receipts, 1080; steers steady; cows, 5c to 10c lower.

SALES.

No.	Description.	Av.	Price.
28	steers	783	$3 80
28	steers	783	$3 80
50	steers	486	3 10
2	steers	635	3 50
3	steers	833	3 00
191	cows and heifers	686	3 15
97	cows and heifers	699	3 15
10	cows and heifers	546	2 65
20	cows and heifers	620	2 60
18	cows	609	2 90
26	cows	694	2 90
28	cows	784	3 00
8	oxen	863	3 00
4	oxen	832	2 75
9	bulls	570	2 75
12	calves	163	5 50

SALES.

No.	Description.	Av.	Price.
61	lambs	70	$6 00
68	lambs	73	5 75
5	lambs	72	5 25
25	bucks	112	2 00
10	natives	117	4 50
6	stockers	85	3 00

HOGS—Receipts, 7645. Market 5 to 10c lower.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
78	214	$3 85	84	188	$3 85
76	222	3 85	74	210	3 85
82	201	3 85	68	198	3 85
83	181	3 85	85	189	3 85
67	186	3 80	162	204	3 80
80	200	3 80	93	188	3 80
71	222	3 77½	83	202	3 77½
41	214	3 77½	19	220	3 75
99	164	3 75	125	135	3 75
14	160	3 75	82	194	3 75
45	140	3 70	52	156	3 65
2	350	3 50	4	255	3 35
73	224	3 90			

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 100. Receipts the past week have been very light, being some 400 less than last week. There have been quite a number of Eastern and foreign buyers here the past few days and anything good in these lines found ready sale. Owing to light offerings they were not able to fill their orders. The Southern trade has been light. Prices are about as follows:

Heavy draft, common to best	$ 55 00@160 00
Drivers, common to best	50 00@200 00
Saddle horses, common to best	50 00@135 00
Chunks, 1100-1500 lbs., common to best	60 00@150 00
Southern horses, common to best	22 50@ 50 00
Plugs, very common to fair	2 50@ 15 00
Range horses, common to fair	12 50@ 22 50

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Yesterday's official: Hogs—Receipts, 30,386; shipments, 3264. Cattle—Receipts, 11,344; shipments, 4141. Sheep—Receipts, 12,739; shipments, 787. Estimated receipts of hogs to-morrow, 19,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady to strong; native steers, $3.40@5.25; Texas steers, $3.25@4.70; Texas cows, $2.95@3.75; native cows and heifers, $1.50@4.85; stockers and feeders, $3@4.65; bulls, $2.75@4.50. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, $3.65@3.85; heavies, $3.70@3.90; packers, $3.60@3.75; mixed, $3.60@3.80; lights, $3.55@3.70; Yorkers, $3.65@3.70; pigs, $3.40@3.70. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; market firm; lambs, $2.65@6; muttons, $2.50@4.25.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Hogs—Estimated receipts to-day, 28,000; left over, 5245; market active, 2½@5c lower; light, $3.65@3.92½; mixed, $3.75@3.97½; heavy, $3.70@4.02½; rough, $3.70@3.80. Cattle—Receipts, 3000; market generally steady; beeves, $4.20@5.25; cows and heifers, $2.40@4.70; Texas steers, $3.60@4.75; stockers and feeders, $3.15@4.65. Sheep—Receipts, 9000; market slow and weak; natives, $3@4.85; Westerns, $4@4.65; lambs, $3.75@6.50.

OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 1700; market stronger; native beef steers, $4.40@5.25; Western steers, $3.90@4.50; Texas steers, $3.50@4.30; cows and heifers, $3.40@4.30; stockers and feeders, $3.70@4.70; calves, $4.50@5.50; bulls, stags, etc., $2.50@4.10. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; market strong; heavy, $3.77½@3.85; mixed, $3.75@3.77½; bulk of sales, $3.77½@3.80. Sheep—Receipts, 1200; market slow; fair to choice natives, $4@4.50; fair to choice Westerns, $3.60@4.40; common and stock sheep, $3.25@4.20; lambs, $4@6. [Text along the torn edge of this paragraph is partly lost.]

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

WE LOAN MONEY

in all parts of town on real estate security, in sums from $500 to $100,000. We guarantee a quick answer and small expense. West End loans given special rates.

Est. 1840 HAYDEL REALTY CO., 109 N. 7th.

DENTISTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

RELIABILITY!

We have testimonials from the best people in St. Louis on file in our office.



Teeth extracted FREE without pain by a method patented and used by us alone, from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 5 daily.

Full Set of Teeth	$3.00
Gold Crowns, 22k	$4.00
Bridgework, per Tooth	$4.00
Silver Fillings	25c
Gold Fillings	75c up

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive.

Lady attendants. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

Full Set of Teeth $2.

FREE CLINIC—FREE.

IN ORDER TO INCREASE OUR CLINIC we want every man, woman and child in St. Louis to have their mouths examined by the professors of this college. All your work will be done free. Small charges for material. WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain	FREE
Teeth Cleaned	FREE
Silver Fillings	FREE
Soft Fillings	FREE
22-k Gold Crowns	$2.65



ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

BOSTON DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive St.

S. E. COR. SEVENTH AND OLIVE.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 to 4.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST,

211 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLDG.

22-Karat Gold Crowns, $4.00.

ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

PAINLESS DENTAL ROOMS,

817 Franklin av., is the only place where cheap work is done by old practitioners of 35 years' experience. Full sets of best teeth, $3; all fillings, 25c; gold crowns, $2.

MONEY.

The rates of domestic exchange, as quoted by the A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., are as follows:

Rates of interest steady at a range of from 6 per cent on call to 8 per cent on time loans.

New York—20c discount bid; par asked.

Chicago—25c discount bid; par asked.

Cincinnati—12½c discount bid; par asked.

Louisville—25c discount bid; par asked.

New Orleans—25c discount bid; par asked.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were $5,553,490; balances, 348,232.

UNITED STATES BONDS.

Name.	Int.		Due.	Coupon.	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. 2s reg.	2	in coin	1900	Q from Mar.	96½	
U. S. 4s reg.	4	in coin	1907	Q from Jan.	109⅝	110⅛
U. S. 4s cp.	4	in coin	1907	Q from Jan.	110¼	111
U. S. 5s reg.	5	in coin	1904	Q from Jan.	111¼	112⅛
U. S. 5s cp.	5	in coin	1904	Q from Jan.	112⅛	113¼
U. S. 4s reg.	4	in coin	1925	Q from May	124	125
U. S. 4s cp.	4	in coin	1925	Q from May	125	126

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Lincoln Trust Co.		$130 00
St. Louis Trust Co.	154 50	157 00
Union Trust Co.	149 00	
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.	100 75	101 50
Cass Av. & F. G. Ry. bonds	101 75	103 00
St. L. & Sub. Ry. bonds		102 50
Granite Mountain		2 00
Brewery bonds ($100)	104 00	
Brewery bonds ($1000)	101 00	101 50
Hope Mining		3 05
Meramec	100 00	100 50
International Air Brake	2 50	
Chi. Ry. Equipment Co.	4 20	4 75

Sales—Brewery bonds ($1000), 2 shares at $101.

Chicago Stocks.

Reported by A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Company:

CHICAGO, July 22.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Bis. com	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Bis. pfd	92	92½	92	92¼
Match	138½	.....	.....	.....
West Chicago	92½	.....	.....	.....

No trade in others.

New York Stocks.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street. Phone Main 1456. Exchange brokers for St. Louis banks.

NEW YORK, July 22.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
American Spirits	11⅝	11¾	11⅝	11¾
American Spirits, pfd	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32½
Amer. Cotton Oil Co.	24	24¼	24	24
Amer. Cot. Oil Co., pfd	77⅝			77⅝
Amer. Sugar Ref. Co.	132⅝	132⅞	132	132
Amer. Sugar R. Co., pfd	113⅝			113⅝
Amer. Tob. Co.	119⅝	119⅝	119	119⅛
A., T. & Sante Fe, pfd	34¼	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
Bur. & Quincy	105⅞	105⅞	105⅛	105⅝
Canada Pacific	84⅝	85⅛	84⅝	85⅛
Central Pacific	15	15⅛	15	15⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	22⅜	22⅞	22¼	22⅞
Chicago Gas	98⅜	98½	98⅜	98½
C., C., C. & St. L.	41⅛			41⅛
Colo. Fuel & Iron Co.	20			20
Del. & Hudson	105			105
Del., Lack & W.	153			153
Erie, R. R., 1st pfd.	34¼			34¼
Gen. Electric Co.	38⅝	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛
Kansas & Texas, pfd	34			34
Lake Erie & W., pfd	71			71
Louisville & Nashville	52⅜	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
Manhattan Con.	105⅞	106	104⅞	105⅝
Metro. Trac. Co.	150⅝	152⅜	150⅝	150⅝
Michigan Central	106¼			106¼
Missouri Pacific	35⅛	35¼	34⅞	34⅞
Nat. Lead Trust	36⅝	36⅝	35⅝	35⅞
New Jersey Central	87	88⅛	87	88
New York Central	118⅛	118⅛	117⅞	117⅞
Northern Pacific	28⅜	29⅛	28⅜	29⅛
do do pfd	70⅛	70⅛	70	70
Northwest	128⅛	129	128⅛	128⅞
Pacific Mail	28⅛			
Pullman Pal. Car Co.	200½	200½	200½	200½
Reading	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
do 1st pfd	39	39⅜	39	39⅜
Rock Island	95⅛	96⅛	95⅛	95⅞
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	23			23
St. L S'western pfd	10⅛			10⅛
St. Paul	99	99⅜	98⅞	98⅞
Southern Railway	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
do do pfd	31	31	30⅞	30⅞
Texas & Pacific	12⅛			12⅛
Union Pacific	24			24
U. P., D. & G. bonds	72⅞	73	72⅞	73
U. S. Leather	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
do do pfd	68⅛	69	68⅛	68⅞
U. S. Rubber	31⅝	32⅝	31⅝	32
do do pfd	91⅛	91⅛	91	91
Wabash pfd	18⅞			18⅞
Western Union	91½	91⅝	92	92

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The stock market opened with somewhat greater show of animation than for several days past. Railroad stocks advanced quite uniformly ¼ to ½ and some of the specialties showed greater gains. Advances were in nearly all cases fractional.

Round amounts of the leading railroad mortgages changed hands at improved prices. The aggressive strength in this department extended in a mild degree only to the stock list. Towards midday prices ran off slightly on profit-taking. Sales to noon, 80,710 shares.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Money on call nominally at 1¼@1½; prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent; sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.85¾@4.86 for demand and at $4.84@4.84¼ for 60 days; posted rates, $4.85 and $4.86½; commercial bills, $4.83@4.83½; silver certificates, 59½@60½; bar silver, 59⅝; Mexican dollars, 46c.

Government bonds irregular; new 4s, reg., 124; do coupon, 125; 4s, 109⅝; do coupon, 110½; 2s, 96; 5s, reg., 111¼; do coupon, 112¼; Pacific 6s of '99, 102.

Dealings were largely confined to the specialties, Cotton Oil, Rubber and Lead making notable progress. Metropolitan Street Railway bounded up to 152, but did not hold the gain. Advances in the standard railroad shares up to 1¼ a point were not striking. There was brisk bidding for the Government 3 per cents when issued and sales 104½ exerted a healthful effect on bond trading.

British Consols.

LONDON, July 22.—Consols for money, 111 9-16; for the account, 111 7-16.

SAW CERVERA BEATEN.

SURGEON EDGAR THOMPSON OF ST. LOUIS WRITES OF THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE.

IT WAS A FINE SPECTACLE.

Burning of the Spanish Fleet and the Bravery of Americans in Rescuing the Smitten Sailors.

Dr. Edgar Thompson, formerly a physician at the City Dispensary, who was appointed an assistant surgeon of the navy shortly after the declaration of war and assigned to the Harvard, has written the following letter to Chief Dispensary Physician Jordan, which was received Thursday:

U. S. S. HARVARD,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 18, 1898.

Dear Doctor—I have only a few moments to spare and will write a few words to you to let you know that I am still alive.

I was ordered to the Harvard June 18 and we at once put off for Cuba. We saw the destruction of the Cervera fleet. It was a grand sight. The three cruisers were in a row, stuck on the beach. All were on fire and we could see the men taking off their clothes and diving off of the bow and struggling through the heavy surf. Many were drowned and eaten by the sharks. A large number staged on the bow until we rescued them. Their feet were blistered by the hot decks.

We took off over 600 men from the ships; worked until dawn at it. All night long we could look in the ports and see the roaring fire. Explosions of large and small magazines were taking place all the time and small arm shells were going off like bunches of firecrackers.

It was a real heroic deed for our men to take off the prisoners in the face of such great and imminent danger. As fast as the Spanish were pulled in the boats they would beg our men to put off and leave the rest to their fate. But our men worked calmly on, filling boat after boat until all were clear.

One of our officers had his hand burned from contact with the hot side of the Oquendo as he was rescuing a poor wounded Spanish sailor who was dangling from a rope.

It was a realistic Fourth of July celebration.

The first night out some of the men became frisky. It looked like a mutiny and when the smoke cleared up there were six dead Spaniards, some dozen injured and a few more knocked overboard.

About half had fever on the road up and some died every day. And they are still dying. We buried three this morning.

The fever looks very much like yellow fever, but the older heads say not.

I hope you are all well. Give my regards to all.

EDGAR THOMPSON,
Post Surgeon.

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

We trust that you are in possession of both.

If you have good health, you'll enjoy your vacation, and if you have good sense, you'll get your vacation outfit here.

The season's broken lots of Summer Weight Suits afford some exceptional opportunities just now for the shrewd buyer. The prices have been reduced to suit the especial desire to move these suits before their seasonableness has too nearly passed.

Serges and Crash Suits are in popular demand, and in other thin Summer Goods, such as

Seersuckers, Pongees,

Alpacas and White Mohairs,

We have the best stock to select from in this city.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

BROADWAY AND PINE.

CATARACTS IN BOTH EYES.

Native of Alsace-Lorraine Becoming Demented Over His Condition.

Michael Froelich, 28 years old, who has been in the City Hospital for a month under treatment for cataracts in each of his eyes, is becoming demented over his sufferings.

Friday he told Dr. Sutter that he had found out what caused the cataracts and when asked to explain he said he remembered being bitten in the eyes by fleas. He could not tell where he was when the fleas attacked him, but he was sure all his sufferings have been due to the assault upon his optics by the fleas.

Froelich has all the ear marks of a degenerate. His forehead recedes and his ears are large and stand out from the head. He looks to be twice his natural age. The man is a native of Alsace-Lorraine and was shipped to St. Louis from Rock Island, Ill.

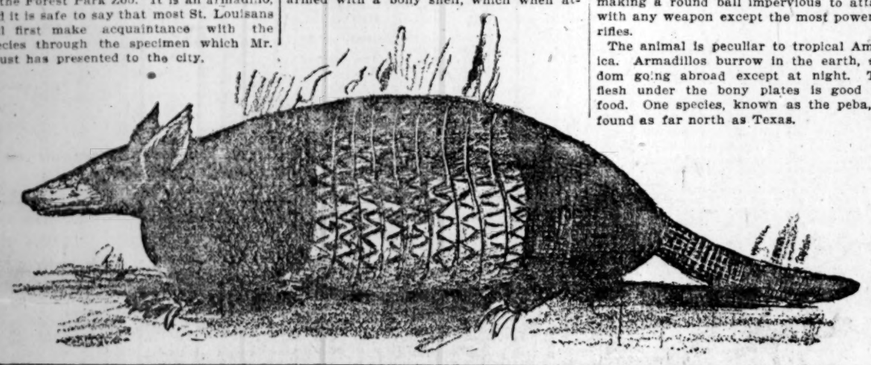
Burlington Route to Pacific Coast.

AN ARMADILLO PRESENTED TO FOREST PARK.

Tony Faust has added a curious animal to the Forest Park Zoo. It is an armadillo, and it is safe to say that most St. Louisans will first make acquaintance with the species through the specimen which Mr. Faust has presented to the city.

The armadillo is so called because it is armed with a bony shell, which when attacked or frightened, it can roll itself into, making a round ball impervious to attack with any weapon except the most powerful rifles.

The animal is peculiar to tropical America. Armadillos burrow in the earth, seldom going abroad except at night. The flesh under the bony plates is good for food. One species, known as the peba, is found as far north as Texas.



NEWS GRAVE AND GAY GLEANED FROM ST. LOUIS IN A DAY.

Some must weep; others must laugh. Life is a mixture of sorrow and joy and nowhere is this more apparent than in the news of a day.

THE RESOLUTIONS HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

Gov. Stephens has been denounced, but he doesn't know it. The story reveals a parliamentary paradox. Resolutions of condemnation were passed and now they are lost.

The Irish-Americans held a meeting and many of them said what they had to say of the Governor. Judge Thomas Morris presented resolutions taking the hide off the Governor. Some wanted to make them more severe and some less harsh. A resolution was, however, passed. Now it has passed away.

The documents, signed and attested, which was to consign the Governor to obscurity has disappeared. No one can find it. It bears the signatures of 11 hot opponents of Gov. Stephens, but where it is is a mystery. It has vanished like a campaign fund in the hands of a committee.

BUTCH WAGNER INSPECTS CAR TRACKS.

"Butch Wagner, Inspector of Car Tracks," is the new dignitary at the City Hall. "Butch" has an eagle eye. He squints down the long perspective of street car rails and sees $75 of the city's money at the end of it. Then he is glad, and his bosom, where the gold badge used to be, swells with pride, and "Butch says: "Am I in it?", and straightway goes and has one on himself.

"Butch" inspects only in the morning. Because "Butch" is popular and knows many people who go to many places. So that after lunch, owing to his popularity and the radiation of heat from the hot granite blocks, no man could get a bead on a car track. It would be a rank injustice to the railroad companies. "Butch" wears his new honors with becoming dignity and has his job down so fine that he can trail a car track to the City Hall on pay-day without going a foot out of the way.

SHE LAUGHED AND THE BURGLAR ESCAPED.

Mrs. O. P. Garrard of 3626 Pine street is a terror to burglars. She is a plump woman of middle age, but neither flesh nor age prevented her from chasing a burglar out of her house, leaping through a window after him and capturing a bundle of clothing he had stolen.

Mrs. Garrard's son is ill and she has been sleeping in the room with him. She awoke to find a burglar in the room. He ran and she ran after him. He sprang through the front window and she followed, alighting on the marauder with a jolt that knocked the breath out of him and rendered him hors du combat long enough to allow of her capturing the bundle of clothing he was carrying off.

Mrs. Garrard thought the adventure so funny that she fell to laughing and the burglar escaped.

MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE AT CLAYTON.

Darkness shrouded the little town of Clayton, out at the other end of the car line that runs from Forsyth junction. Only the watchman, Alonzo Galloway, was abroad.

A young man and a young woman drifted through the streets to the County Courthouse. The watchman cried, in true military style:

"Who goes there?"

"Me," said the man.

"Who's me?" said the watchman.

"I want to get married."

The rest was easy. The watchman, with long experience at Gretna Green, knew just what to do. With no fear of retaliation before his eyes he locked up the Deputy Recorder, Peter Wenzel, who made out license forthwith, in the kitchen, and wishing the young couple all sorts of luck, went back to bed.

Then the watchman, leaving the courthouse to take care of itself, guided the young couple to the house of Judge Hirzel and sent him from his bed to marry them. In dressing gown and slippers Judge Hirzel tied the knot and he, too, retired.

The young couple, now Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Flynn of San Francisco and St. Louis, caught the midnight car for town and Alonzo Galloway resumed his patrol, after telling the motorman: "We don't allow unmarried young people to run about here."

MANY SORROWS OF THE HYMEN FAMILY.

Frankie Hymen, aged 7, was run over by a police patrol wagon at Second and Spruce streets last night. He is badly hurt and Dr. Sutter cannot say whether he will live or die.

There seems to be a black mark of fate on the family of Hymen. During the cyclone the boy's mother was killed. He was a little fellow then and his grandparents took him into their home. His father seemed never to recover from the shock of the mother's death and it is reported he is now a patient in the Insane Asylum. The grandparents are poor and Frankie was the last one left to them.

SERGEANT JAMES FOX DYING.

Fifteen years of vigilant service in all sorts of weather and during the long, dark nights have been too much for Sergeant James Fox of the Central Police District and now he lies at the point of death at St. John's Hospital.

Everybody knew Sergeant Fox. He was a model policeman and the rolls of the department show that he was a faithful and efficient officer. He had no family and all his energies were concentrated on his work. Twelve and 15 hours a day for 15 years he walked his precinct, always on the alert. His memory began to fail. He thought a change would do him good and secured a leave of absence and went to Hot Springs. It was too late. Paresis had set in and slowly but surely the paralysis crept over his brain until it was evident his usefulness as a policeman was ended. Then he went to the hospital. His end now is but a question of hours.

SCHULTE HALF CRAZED BY GRIEF.

Alone with his grief, Henry B. Schulte, the carpenter whose wife and babies were killed by a gasoline explosion last week has been wandering about the suburban country trying to forget his sorrow.

His tools have been idle since that terrible noon when he returned to his home to learn that his family was dying in horrible agony at the City Hospital, victims of an accident.

For several days a lone, sad man has been walking about the streets of St. Charles, Mo., talking to no one and brooding over something. No one disturbed him, but his strange conduct excited comment.

Mr. Westerheide, a cigar drummer from St. Louis, went to St. Charles and the strange man was pointed out to him. He recognized the man as Schulte. He advised him to return to St. Louis to go to work. Schulte said he might as well be in St. Louis as there else and took the evening train for the city.

TWO MOTHERS CLAIM THIS BABY.

Judge Klein has a hard and painful duty to perform Monday in deciding which one of two women should have baby Willie Barnes, aged 5. Willie has two mothers, one his own, poor and unfortunate, and one by adoption, fairly well off, and as much in love with the baby as its own mother.

The mother came to St. Louis with her baby some time ago. She assumed her maiden name of Mary Fields. She was here only a short time when she was compelled to go to the hospital. She left her baby with one of the charitable institutions. When she was able to leave the hospital the first thing she did was to seek her baby. She was told he had been adopted by a family and she could not see it. Pleas and threats were in vain. She could not see her baby. She adopted her own measures then and found where the child was. Under the guise of a seller of pictures she saw her child and played with it.

The adopted mother watched her and with a woman's instinct recognized her as the mother. She was not admitted again, and word was conveyed to her from the adopted mother that sooner than give up the baby she would jump in the river with it.

The adopted parents are and Mrs. Deming of 1830 Coleman street. Mrs. Fields is represented by Attorney Jesse A. McDonald. Judge Klein must decide which woman may have the baby, and no matter what the decision there will be one sad heart.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

50c for Choice of the Finest Children's Sailors in the house



Finest qualities of plain and fancy braids—all colors and styles—values up to $1.50—choice of all and any, 50c.

Famous BROADWAY & MORGAN.

GRAND BAND CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 7 TILL 10.

98c For Choice of the very Finest Men's Straw Hats in the entire house—great variety of braids—soft and stiff brims—all sizes—any of them 98c.

THE CLIMAX REACHED SATURDAY—BARGAIN GIVING ON AN UNPARALLELED SCALE—MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER CLOTHING UNCEREMONIOUSLY CLEARED OUT AT PRICES THAT WILL STARTLE THE NATIVES. A GOLDEN HARVEST FOR FAMOUS' PATRONS. WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?



Men's Handsome Business Suits, In pure wool cassimeres, cheviots and fancy worsteds—tastiest patterns of the season—also blue and black cheviots and thibets—round and square corner single and double breasted sacks and cutaway frocks—half lined or full lined—$12.50 values—$13.50 values—choice Saturday at Famous at the marvelously low price of $8.65

Men's Extra Swell Suits, Over 350 Suits in fine imported fancy mixed worsteds—choicest patterns—medium or dark shades—single-breasted sack styles—elegantly tailored—all the style, fit and elegance of fine merchant tailor work at $25 and $30. Our former selling prices were $18, $20 and $22.50. Choice of the entire line Saturday at Famous at $12.25



SATURDAY FLYERS... 8 TO 11 A. M.

All we have left of those fine Wool Crash Suits—manufactured by Alfred Benjamin & Co.—sizes 34, 36 and 38—former selling price $10—Saturday morning from 8 to 11—only $2.50

Men's Sing'e-Breasted Suits, In fancy mixed cheviots—all wool—well made and properly trimmed—worth $8 and $9—cleared out Saturday at $5.90

Men's Pants—Choice of the finest in the house—$6 50, $7, $7.50 and $8 values—any of them—all of them—cut to $4.65

$1.40 for Men's $2 and $2.50 Pants
$2.20 for Men's $3 and $3.50 Pants
$2.90 for Men's $4 and $4.50 Pants
$3.35 for Men's $5 and $5 Pants

Some Cool Facts.

Men's $1.00 Office Coats cut to 65c
Men's 50c Office Coats cut to 29c
Men's $2.50 Crash Pants cut to $1.45
Men's $1.25 Crash Pants cut to 90c
Men's $6 Blue Serge Coats and Vests for $4.85
Men's $5 Blue Serge Coats and Vests $3.90
Men's Pongee Silk Coats—worth $5.00 .... $2.90
Men's $4 Linen Crash Suits. $2.40

Men's Wash Vests—fancy stripes and figured—slightly soiled—worth $1.50, $1.25 and $1.50—Saturday flyer—from 8 to 11 a. m. only—your choice of any for. 25c

Boys' and Children's Clothing—Slashed Good and Deep

An Opportunity to Secure the Best Boys' Clothing in the Land at Extremely Low Prices. Profit by the Chance.



Young Men's Nobby Suits. 800 of them—in All-Wool Fancy Cheviots and Tweeds—stylishly cut and extra well made—regular $8.50 values to be sold Saturday at Famous at the extremely low price of $4.90

Young Men's Finer Suits. 447 by actual count in this lot—they're dressy suits, made from best grades of imported Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds and smooth Cassimeres—pin checks, overplaids and fancy mixtures—superbly trimmed and finished and cut in accord with latest fashion plates—$12.50 values the land over—at Famous Saturday .. $7.30

Boys' Double-Breasted Knee Suits. Ages 7 to 15. Again that great offer—neat shades in Cheviots and Tweeds—double seats and knees—elastic waistbands—patent buttons—suit warranted not to rip—$2.50 value—Saturday again at $1.33

Russian Blouse Wash Suits—For little fellows 3 to 8 years old—White Pique and White, Brown and Gray Pure Linen and Crash—large sailor collars—beautifully trimmed—worth $3 00, $3.50 and $4 00—Cleared out now at $1.50



Young Men's Crash Suits—Ages 14 to 19—the grade that sells always at $4.50—will be sold Saturday at Famous at a price that will move them quickly $2.25

Children's Wash Sailor Suits—3 to 10—blue, pink or brown—Striped and Checked Galateas—Plain and Fancy Linens and Crash—$1.25 values—Saturday at 57c

Boys' Wash Pants—3 to 14 Years—Galateas and pebble crash—worth 25c and 35c—cut to... 15c

Children's Colored Cambric Fauntleroy Blouses—3 to 12 years—50c goods—cut to.... 23c

MEN NOTE THESE.

New Line Monarch Brand Shirts imported madras and cheviot—soft laundered negligee—no collars—one pair cuffs—Famous price $1.00

Men's Gendarme Blue Underwear—guaranteed fast color—drawers reinforced—worth 50c—Saturday, per garment 33c

Men's Nainsook Undershirts and Drawers—worth 75c—per garm't 50c

Men's White Batiste Night Shirts—worth $1.50—Saturday for $1.00

Men's and Boys' Dotted Swiss Laundered Shirts—always $1.00—Saturday 75c

SNAPS FOR MEN.

Men's Indigo Blue Sateen Handkerchief—full size—worth 10c—Saturday at 5c

Men's High Grade Morocco Belts, with nickel plated harness buckles—patent fasteners—always 75c. 50c

Men's High Grade Summer Silk Ascots and Teck scarfs—always 50c—Saturday special 35c

Men's Silk Embroidered Flag Handkerchiefs—fine grade—always 20c—Saturday. 10c

Men's and Boys' Colored Cotton sweaters—navy blue, green and maroon—worth 50c—Saturday. 25c

HOUSEKEEPERS' MARKET.

If you have never been to the Union Market when the sky was blue and the long rows of stalls are laden with delicious fruits and fresh vegetables, get your basket Saturday morning and go with me, for never did things look better, the fruit appear larger and riper, or the vegetables seem so plump and satisfactory as now.

The fish market is laden with all varieties of finny tribe, from those caught in the deep blue of the gulf waters to those found in the cold Northern lakes. Red snapper were particularly fine, and when I asked the price I was told 12½ cents a pound, while cropple, black bass and sunfish retail at from 10 cents to 12½ cents. Fine big lobsters, boiled and on ice, were going to the throng of Sunday marketers for 20 cents a pound.

Fruit is plentiful this week and in fine condition. Peaches are the most numerous, and the housewife can get the best for $1 a bushel.

Home-grown cooking peas have made their appearance at 75 cents to $1.50 per bushel, and in about two weeks the price will be down considerably, as from present appearances there will be a good crop.

German prunes are, as they were two weeks ago, $1.50 a case or 60 cents per basket.

Apples for both cooking and eating are 35 cents a peck, but the home-grown eating apples do not amount to much as yet.

"Blackberries," said the pleasant-faced little market woman, "are getting scarcer and dearer every week." They are selling two boxes for 15 cents.

Gooseberries are seen now and then, a few boxes at a time, but after paying ones 10 cents and looking them over there is a frantic desire to get ones money back.

Currants are not good at 10 cents a box. They have had their day and plums are just having theirs. The plums are unusually good and sell for 60 cents a basket. They are in condition now for preserving.

Among the vegetable stalls the prices are only slightly changed from last week.

Roasting ears are 10 to 15 cents a dozen and okra 10 cents a quart. Lima and butter beans have just made their appearance and consequently are rather high, selling for 20 and 25 cents a quart.

Cucumbers are most too large for the table, but of the right size to stuff with minced veal and bread crumbs and bake. They are two for 5 cents or 25 cents a dozen.

Squash are also getting large. They retail three for 10 cents.

Tomatoes are plentiful and cheap at 25 cents a peck, and beets are as they always are 5 cents a bunch of a dozen.

Little, rosy radishes sell at two bunches for 5 cents, and by the way when serving them do not cut them into slices or peel, but serve whole, caressed by their own leaves.

Table onions are selling at two bunches for 5 cents and yellow lettuce at two heads for 15 cents.

Cabbage is the largest and solidest in years and the best is only 5 cents a head.

"Mushrooms," said the busy huckster, "are 75 cents a pound, and we sell a pound for a family of eight." Cooked in cream gravy or broiled with butter, these are food for the gods.

Peas shipped in are still 50c a peck and cauliflower sells as last week, from 15c to 20c a head. String beans are 5c a quart or 25c a peck. They are "very much string" this week.

Celery is white and crisp at 5c a stalk or 40c a dozen, and rhubard is retailing at 5c a bunch.

Mint, so nice for sauce with spring lamb, is 5c a big bunch and parsley the same.

"The bottom has dropped clean out of peppers," said the huckster, as he arranged the pears with the good side out, "and those we sold last week for 20c a dozen can be bought now for 10c."

Irish potatoes are good and cheap at 20 cents a peck, or 75 cents a bushel, while the Bermuda sweet potato, which is neither good to the eye nor the palate, is here at 35 cents a peck.

Chickens vary from 20 cents a pair to 70 cents for the large ones. Squabs are selling at 20 cents apiece, and frog legs all the way from 75 cents to $1.50 a dozen.

Spring lamb is 12½ cents a pound, and sweetbreads are still 30 cents a pair.

Lemons are retailing the largest and finest on Broadway at 20 cents a dozen, and huckleberries at two boxes for 25 cents. When I say Broadway I mean that they have front-door and back-door prices in Union Market, and I have found them a trifle higher on Broadway than on Sixth stret. "It shows the wisdom of buying of us first," said the smiling Sixth street huckster, as I informed him of this fact before passing out.

HOUSEWIFE.

Important Change of Time.

Effective Sunday, July 24th, the ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S Night Train, the "New Orleans Limited," for Memphis, New Orleans and all points South, will leave Union Station at 8:50 p. m. instead of 9:30, as at present.

The "Fast Mail" will continue to leave at 8:45 a. m. as usual, running solid to New Orleans via Memphis.

Farmer Wounded in the Foot.

One month ago Frank Miller, a farmer at Cape Girardeau, Mo., accidentally shot himself in the foot with a revolver. The wound healed and Miller being unable to work because of the pain came here Thursday on his way to Hannibal, where his relatives live. His wounded foot swelled so rapidly that upon his arrival here he was sent to the City Hospital.

You'll Believe It if You Come and See the Way Pants Are Selling at the Globe Clearing Sale.

Men's Blue Camlet Pants, 33c; Men's $1 Linen Crash Pants, 39c; Men's $1.50 to $3.50 Pants, 69c to $1.89; choice of any Men's $5 and $6 Pants, $3; Boys' Wash Pants, 5c, 9c and 15c; Boys' Wool Pants, 12c, 19c, 29c. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

GARNETT MARRIED AGAIN.

Paid His Wife $20,000 Alimony and Wedded Mrs. Silverberg.

Charles D. Garnet of the Garnett & Allen Paper Co. was married Thursday to Mrs. Aline Silverberg and left on the evening train for a short tour of the East.

Mr. Garnett was divorced by his wife a short time ago, after she learned that he was made co-respondent in a suit for divorce brought by Mr. Eli Silverberg against Mrs. Silverberg.

Neither of the suits was contested and Mrs. Garnett was awarded $20,000 alimony in gross, which was promptly paid.

Don't Get Left—Boys' Suits Almost Given Away at the Globe.

Choice of any Boys' Knee Pants Suits up to 16 years, worth up to $3.50, at $3.60. Boys' $1 to $3.50 Knee Pants Suits, 49c to $1.89; Boys' Wash Suits, 17c, 37c and 49c. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Dr. Nichols Arrested.

Dr. David Nichols of 522 Franklin avenue was arrested Thursday by detectives at the request of officials from Nashville, Tenn., who claim that Dr. Nichols is wanted there on a charge entered against him by Dr. Kollock of that city. The amount in controversy is said to be $5.

Burlington Route to Colorado via Omaha Exposition.

SEE THAT THE NAME IS STAMPED ON EACH CIGAR. THE QUALITY WE HAVE THE HAVANA TO DO IT, AND OF THE

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.
F. R. RICE M. C. CO., MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ENDYT The Only Tablet Remedy For NERVOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE. Two in water cures in five minutes. 10c a dose Bottles 25c and 50c. All druggists.

OLDEST MAIL CARRIER

ROBERT A. M'ANN, AGED 68 YEARS, IS SERIOUSLY SICK.

WALKED A ROUTE 29 YEARS.

During His Service He Estimates That He Has Traveled Over 143,695 Miles.

Robert A. McGann, the oldest mail carrier in St. Louis, may never walk another route. He is at the City Hospital, sick almost to death from heart trouble, from which he has been a sufferer for years.

Twenty-nine years ago McGann secured a position as mail carrier under Gen. Fullerton, who was then postmaster here. He performed his work satisfactorily and continued to serve to the present time. During his service he has worked under Postmasters Fullerton, Gen. A. J. Smith, Chauncey I. Filley, Samuel Hayes, Col. William Hyde, Maj. Harlow and Mr. Carlisle.

McGann is 68 years old and lives at 1503 Olive street. He has a wife and a grown son, the latter not residing in this city.

For the past three or four years McGann has walked three routes, the morning route being out Laclede avenue to Grand avenue; noon route, Sixth to Seventh streets and Washington avenue to Pine street; afternoon route, Market to Poplar and Ninth to Twelfth streets. McGann calculates that since being a mail carrier he has averaged in week days 15 miles per day and on Sundays five miles. On this basis McGann has walked, since he became a mail carrier, 29 years ago, 143,695 miles.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Keen, Lynn, Mass., is at the St. Nicholas.

C. E. Ebert and wife, Quincy, Ill., are at the St. Nicholas.

J. F. Simmons, Kansas City, Mo., is at the Lindell.

Clarence E. Walker, Louisville, Ky., is at the Lindell.

P. H. Van Dyke, Marshall, Mo., is at the Planters'.

G. M. Bowie, Whitecastle, La., is at the Planters'.

W. O. Hart, New Orleans, La., is at the Southern.

J. H. McConnell, Omaha, Neb., is at the Southern.

J. R. Ryland, Montgomery, Ala., is at the Laclede.

$2 to Cairo and return via Illinois Central, Sunday, July 24. Train leaves 7:30 a. m.

$5.00 CINCINNATI AND RETURN, B. & O. S.-W. RY., MORNING AND EVENING TRAINS, JULY 30.

TICKET OFFICE: 105 N. BROADWAY.

A Perfect Gem. Conrad's matchless Marble Cake—nothing finer ever came from our ovens, a rich, delicious cake of purest ingredients, per lb. 22¢

CONRAD'S, 618 LOCUST. 2712 Franklin Av. Delmar near Taylor.

Superb Blend Mocha and Java, 35c lb.

SKIN DISEASES, ACNE, BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, DANDRUFF

Falling out of the hair quickly cured by a new method; SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, warts, moles, scars, permanently removed, without pain. JOHN WERRLEY, M. D., 307 Union Trust Building.

NOONAN FOR CONGRESS.

Ex-Mayor Will Be a Candidate in the Eleventh District.

Ex-Mayor E. A. Noonan will be a candidate for Congress. This has been determined by a number of the Eleventh District political leaders. It is understood that Mr. Noonan has concluded to accept and will have no opposition for the nomination. It is claimed for him that he is the strongest man in the District and that his old followers will come to his support for Congress.

SLEEPY FEELING after hearty eating use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It relieves drowsiness. Beware Substitutes. Put up only in bottles.